warm tonight and Saturday

Americans on World Trip

Make 1,450-Hop

Today.

REACH TOWN IN SIBERIA

Face Poor Visibility and Fog

Across Mountains: Terri-

tory Thinly Populated.

By The Associated Press IRKUTSK, Siberia, June 26-

Wiley Post and Harold Gatty,

Americans flying around the world,

landed at Novosibirsk, Siberia, at

The Americans, who left Moscow

and 32 minutes, arriving at 8.32 a.

tonight. The hop to Irkutsk

Face Desolate Territory

flown nearly 5 000 miles in three

days, practically a third of an esti-

mated distance of 15,000 miles. Pos-

their task faced them via Khabar-

ovsk or Akutsk, across the sea of

in Russian history.

Okhotsk to Petropavlovsk, Kam-

| Irkutsk, Omsk and Chita were set-

Post and Gatty reached Moscow

from Berlin at 5 30 p m. (10:10 a

for the distance. They wanted to

resume the journey at once but

REACH COPENHAGEN

Three Hops from Harbor Grace.

By The Antheinted Prem

26-Otto Hillig and Holger Hoiriis.

American aviators who yesterday

crossed the Atlantic, landed here

from Bremen, Germany, at 2:10 p

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PROBE 3 MURDERS

in Hope of Clearing

Mysteries.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, O. June 26-Po-

lice delved into gangland today to j

find solutions and motives for

three murders, two which occurred

within 22 hours of each other yes-

terday and another which was com-

Rosolino Visconti, a florist. Was

slain last night as he drove his

Jack Langman, an alleged rack

eteer, was shot and tossed from an

automobile early yesterday, a short

distance from where Visconti's

mitted the night of May 24.

automobile.

body was found.

CLEVELAND POLICE

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, June

When they left Moscow they had

The airmen planned to resume

m. (Marion time) today.

l,050 miles.

MARION, OHIO, FRIDAY, JUNE 26, 1931.

TWENTY-SIX PAGES

THREE CENTS.

Today

Hoover and Morrow? A Billion-Dollar Man. Wall St.'s Old Home Week. Making the World Small.

-BY ARTHUM BRISBANE THE NEW YORK Evening r hal has a story about "Herteri Clark Hoover for President. i with Whitney Morrow for vice r dient, on a Republican ticket" M row was Coolidge's classmate age. That is something. --ow ran and was elected in New Jersey as a wet. President He or ran as a dry, and will una shelly run again as a dry. A Republican ticket with a "dry erat and a wet tail" might worry -ne Democrats

Having for secretary of the treas-- man who has known how to 1 31 p m (Greenwich time) today reset at least one billion dollars from Moscow. er nimself is not a bad idea, and arat is the sort of secretary that at 5 a. m. (10 p. m. Marion time 🦙 a Sam has.

When Mr Mellon talks to the French about cooperating with president Hoover in his plans to worldwide collapse, the ench will realize that they are taking to a man who knows his subject.

French objection to President Prover's plans threatens to upset trent for the President demands trat all the "important" nations siree to the suggested moratorium Mr Mellon perhaps will make the French take the President's view sibly the most difficult part of of the situation

WHATEVER may happen later. Wal Street is having a cheerful chatka, and thence across the Ber- Sandusky, Cleveland Men Are - home week" now Yesterday ing sea to Nome, Alaska, where 9 - 000 shares of stock were sold they hope to be on Sunday. n half an hour, and the price of The territory over which they a seat on the stock exchange went will fly in the next few days is up 579 000 Stocks were going up, among the most desolate and and see who is left alive.

rear Wall, but if you gamble you! famous will have yourself to blame. corraging message about the mora- their respective areas. terrum, and that rise is a good!

The English understand the in, Marion time' yesterday after a trated or fought for them for more than eight hours, a record

THE AIRPLANE and courage were persuaded not to attempt the are making the world smaller than crossing of the Urals in the darkr used to be. Post and Gatty, 35 ness. hours after they started from New York to fly around the world, were telling on the radio from Berlin about their crossing. They are Americans Complete Flight in "duers of the world," not talkers. and said little. At 5.30 yesterday afternoon, Russian time, they were in Moscow. Their next important stop will be Irkutsk, 2,600 miles

from Moscov

For three hours while over the Atlantic, Post "could not see the engine at all, and just had to keep eves glued on the instruments." It seemed strange to the fliers not in have "any idea where we were." A! they knew was the little machine in which they were flying. And that is the condition of the whole human race. All we know is the earth machine on which we are flying, around the sun in a Follow Trails into Gangland spiral about 578 million miles every year, and other millions of miles off through space with our sun. Fortunately we are all as content as a mouse or a microbe would have been in that transatiantic pane. Their instruments freed

them from anxiety. The Post-Gatty airplane is the thirteenth to cross the Atlantic since the beginning of the world. Those, not young, will live to see 1300 airplanes cross the ocean every day, in one day, and attracting no attention.

Write that prediction on your

DISCUSSIONS between the Vati-Frank Uridell, 26, confessed last can and the Italian government night he shot and killed Frank Zecontinue, unsatisfactorily as reman, 39, a war veteran, the night gards the Vatican. The pope has of May 24 and implicated Theodore fold pilgrims from Naples: Dristoli, 39, according to detectives We have very little faith left in Dristoil denied any part in the men, but we have entire, implicit. crime. The slaying of Zeman was emplete, joyous faith in God's believed caused by gangland warelp, and in prayer. Pray, therefare. His bullet torn body was fafe, for the pope, and for his in-

found near the old Ohio canal in entions, which aim solely at the Cuyahoga heights. Visconti was killed by a shotgun charge through the neck. His au tomobile, traveling eastward, ran to the side of the pavement and

plunged into ditch. Although they believe the Visconti slaying a gangland reprisa!. police could discern no motive.

In connection with the Langman slaving, police believe his slayers might have been gangsters who feared he would give information about the murder of former councilman William E. Potter.

Max Surrenders for Crime of Four Years Ago By Enited Press

COLUMBUS, O., June 26-A man who burglarized a house in Bellaire, O. four years ago walked them by Frank Rubi of this place. into central police station here today and told officers he wished to be turned over to Bellaire authorities to "have it over with." He said his conscience bothered him. He sald his name was Carl Scheffler and his age 25. He said he and his boother had committed the burgiary. He told police he and his brother had committed the burgiary. He told police he had been "on the road" hiding his identity ever since.

COACH SERIOUSLY !LL

By The Assertated Press ROCHESTER, Minn., June 26 physician, today said incomplete date. diagnosis showed that C. J. 46 senior football coach. was in a seri-

SCOUT ON BYRD TRIP U. S. READY TO STORM HITS OHIO,



PAUL SIPLE

Thursday) traversed the 1,450 air miles to Novosibirsk in 10 hours their flight to Irkutsk at midnight

Bound Over on Arson Charge.

M'FARLAND TAKES STAND

Charged with Setting Fire to Store.

Ben Miller and Sam Friers ar-Big Steel" early in the day least populated in the world. If rested here by State Fire Marshall c'imbed above 102 to look around they followed the course of the Patterson several weeks ago on an trans-Siberian railway to Khab- arson charge were bound over to Happy times in Broad Street, arovsk they will pass over cities the grand jury by Municipal Judge William R Martin this morning London stocks went up even af- tied by exiles of the Romanoffs following a hearing in municipal ter the French had sent their dis and are the cultural centers of court. Their bond was fixed at \$1,000 each which they furnished and were released.

Miller and Friers were charged French better than we do, having 925-mile non-stop hop in slightly with having set fire to a stock of shoes in a store room in the Marion theater building on May 23 to col lect \$7,500 insurance.

Miller and Friein were arrested early in June by State Fire Marshal Patterson who charged they set fire to a stock of shoes in a storeroom which they had rented in the Marion theater building. The fire, which apparently origiinated in a pile of shoes on the floor of the room, was discovered about 4 a. m. and for a time threatened the entire threater building.

Chief on Stand T J. McFarland, Marion fire chief, after describing the nature of the fire when the departments reached the scene, said he believed the intense heat which had broku all of the front windows, was due to the burning of some highly inflamable liquid.

He also said he believed there had been two fires, one on the first floor and one on the balcony which extends partly around the room. He also gave as an indication of the burning of some highly inflamable liquid, the fact that in spite of the intense fire when it was extinguished the woodwork and the balcony had been only acorched. The only serious results of the fire was a hole in the floor and a hole in the east wall near the ceiling. He also testified that he had found

center of the floor. Both the defense and the prosecution called a large number of

Miller and Friers were represented by the law firm of Mouser. Young, Mouser & Wiant of Marion and A. Morganstein of Cleveland. Prosecuting Attorney Russell M. Wilhelm and Assistant City Solicitor John Wiedemann were prosecuting the case in municipal court before Judge William R. Martin Miller and Friers are brothers-inlaw. The former is a resident of Sandusky and the latter of Cleve-

BUCYRUS COUPLE

Arrest Pair Today on Charges of Blue Sky Law Violation.

Special to The Star TUCYRUS, June 26-John R Coggland and his wife Blanche Lemert Copeland of east Warren street were placed under arrest today upon affidavits filed against charging them with violation of the Blue Sky law. They will be arraigned this afternoon before Mayor Arthur Schuler. They were released following their arrest on their own recognizance.

Ruhl charges in his affidavit that securities sold to him by Copeland were disposed of before the state commissioner of securities had isand a certificate of approval anthorising the sale. According to Ruh! Copeland

Texas for \$350 on July 18, 1838, 10 ture of the session of the eighty. shares for \$100 on March 2, 1936, minth general assembly which was Dr. C. J. Barborka, Mayo clinic and 11 shares for \$130 on the same drawn to an end today after six

The same charges are brought! The final gavet will not fall un-

Siple Tells Luncheon Clubs, Troops of Polar Experiences.

Paul Siple, of Erie, Pa., one of the most envied Boy Scouts in the county for his experiences with Commander Byrd in the antarctic polar expedition, arrived in Marion at 11:30 a. m. today to begin a busy visit. Siple's first public appearance

was made 15 minutes after he arrived when he spoke before the Marion Kiwanis and Rotary clubs and officials of the Scout council in a luncheon at the Y. M. C. A. Picked by Byrd Admiral Byrd selected Siple as a

representative Boy Scout to accompany him on his expedition, after a national contest among Scouts for the privilege of accompanying the expedition. Colorful picture of life in the antarctic, including a description

of the Byrd camp, the house, and

guest of Scout officials in a tour reconcile the two viewpoints. of the city to interesting points, including the Harding Memorial sions now being carried on to Ben Miller and Sam Friers and the Harding home and mu-

> One of the many merit badges and awards to be presented by Siple while in Marion was given to Robert Bush, Eagle scout, at his home here this afternoon. Con-Continued on Page Ten.

venes in Washington To Set Battle Lines.

"Board of Strategy" Con-

AIM TO GET DRY PLANKS

Will Also Declare War on Al Wet Candidates for National Office. By International News Service

WASHINGTON, June 26 - Organized drys of the nation today for mally opened their 1932 national political campaign determined to force dry planks in the Republicann and Democratic platforms and declaring war on all wet candidates for national office.

The newly-organized board of trategy, including 44 of the leading drys of the nation, met here under auspices of the national con ference of organizations supporting the eighteenth amendment, Purpose Explained

The board of strategy, dry leaders explained, is charged with carrying on the political battles of the drys previous to the national party conventions, which will be held in June next year.

The first goal is a ringing declaration for enforcement of the eighteenth amendment. The board it was made known, will send delegations to both conventions.

While not choosing among the dry candidates for Presidential and vice presidential nominations, the dry leaders are ready to fight for all dry candidates.

An effort to kill off Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York shoes placed in a large pile in the for the Democratic Presidential nemination and Senator Dwight W. Martow of New Jersey for the Re publican Presidential or vice presidential nomination was seen in the early organization.

Dry leaders brought reports that the Roosevelt boom had made much progress in the dry south, despite his anti-prohibition stand. Borne of Mombers

Among those on the board of strategy are Bishop James Cannon Jr., who led the anti-Smith Democrats for Hoover in 1928; Dr. Clarence True Wilson, Dr. F. Scott Mc-Bride of the Anti-Saloon league; Mrs. Ella A. Boole, head of the W. C. T. U.: P. H. Callahan of Louisville. Dr. Ernest Cherrington of Westerville, O; Grant M. Hudson, former Republican congressman from Michigan; Dr. Ira Landrith of Chicago and Thomas B. Love of Dallas, Tex., who boited Governor

POSTMASTER NAMED By International News Service

O. It was a recess appointment. | headquarters.

Stimson Says Counter-Proposal Does Not Accomplish Full Relief.

EXPECT AGREEMENT SOON

Discussion with French Officials Carried on by Mellon and Edge. By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, June 26-Willingness of the United States to compromise with France on a war debt and reparations moratorium plan was indicated today by Secretary Stimson in a formal state

The suggestions in the French counter - proposal to President; how the men lived during their so- Hoover's one year's moratorium journ into the polar region was plan do not accomplish the full drawn by Siple at the noon lunch- measure of relief contemplated by the President and much therefore In the afternoon, Siple was the be the subject of discussions to Early conclusions in the discus-

Paris by Ambassador Edge and Secretary Mellon with French officials were expected by the secretary in his statement. "The French note shows a grati-

fying cordiality to the Presidents. proposal," said the secretary's statement. It was issued by the state department simultaneously with the text of the French government's note replying to the President's moratorium pian complete Franco-American agreement was predicted by authoritative sources today on the basis of progress made so far through diplomatic negotiations be tween the two countries

GERMANY MUST PAY

That's View of French Counter Proposal to Hoover Plan By The Associated Press

PARIS, June 26 .- The French re HAGEN AND SHUTE 10 UP ply to President Hoover's proposal for a year's war debts and repair tions payments suspension, made Americans Hold 17-Hole Adpublic today states that the French government is in "cordial accordwith the high sentiments" inspiring the President's proposal The note, in effect, rejected.

my The Assertated Proce SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, CO-President Hoover's proposal for a LUMBUR, O., June 26-Paced by a complete cessation of war debt payblistering brand of saub-par got ments by the diplomatic expedient Walter Hagen's American profesof a counter-proposal. The French sional golf fears held the lead in counter proposal was that Gerall four of the two-ball foursomes many continue to raise, by whatwith the British forces today after ever means possible, the "non-post the first balf of the 26-hole componeable" portion of her reparapetition. tions payment, amounting to some Captain Hagen and his partner, \$110,000 000, and deposit the same Denamore Shute, turned their in the Bank for International Setmatch with the veteran George Duncan and Arthur Havers Into a

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PASSENGER WANTS five up on Archie Competen and

Kansas City, Mo., Man Arrested After Giving Strange Order to Driver.

Frank Goldon, 46, of Kansas City, Mo was arrested on Silver afrest yesterday at 10:40 p. m after he had commanded C. G. Sheppard, a faxi driver, at the day when the singles will be point of a 45 calibre revolver, to played drive up the steep bank at the Erie viaduct on Leader street Declaring it was impossible for him to accomplish the feat, Sheppard managed to pacify his passenger until he could stop his car at a restaurant on Center street with the intention of calling the police. While he was in the restaurant, Gordon walked away from the taxi. He was later arrested on Silver street near the Pennsylvania tracks. He did not have the sum when arrested but it was later found by the police and was not

When Sheppard answered a call from Silver and Maple street he found Gordon who instead of getting in the passenger apartment of the car, got in the seat beside today after being in session since the driver Sheppard told police a. m. yesterday. The senate is Gordon told him to drive up expected to add its final approval Leader street and as they ap- this afternoon. proached the viadurt issued the Total appropriations made by command that the taxi mount the the assembly, including the bien- gallons of crude oil. The wooden embankment to the tracks over- niel budget, total approximately roof of the tank was blown more An affidavit charging Gordon revenues are placed about \$66.500.

with pointing firearms was filed 000. against him by Sheppard in municipal court this morning The police WASHINGTON, June 26-Prest- said a needle similar to that used ficit which existed at the begindent Hoover has appointed George by drug addicts was removed from ning of the biennium, last January, M. Metheany, postmaster at Lima, his pockets when taken to police

OHIO'S NEW TAXATION SYSTEM COMPLETE

Law Replacing Uniform Code Will Take Effect Jan. 1; Session Draws to Close. By The Assessated Press awaits only the test of experience

COLUMBUS, O. June 35 - A to see how it is going to work out. new system of texation has seen | Next December the uniform rule ences. written into the Chie statutes by of taxation in Unio will pass out the state legislature to become op of existence officially and the preserative at the close of this year. ant method of licensing motor ve- allowing the additions and better-

Formal engatment of a revised bieles will give way to a new ments item to stand as stipulated physically and mentally. The sp Copeland Oil company located in taxation code is the crowning feemonths of work.

for six hours adjusting the differgiving \$9,860,000 for schools and by the senate. Tangible Limit 18 1000

The tax rate on real estate and ed the conference report on the As for the same rumer concernother tangible property in accord budget, Majority Leader Lester J. ing Mine. Magda Lupeson, it was ance with the mandate of the vot. Abole moved indefinite postpone- said there was not even good ance with the mandate of the vot. Abole moved indefinite postpone- and there was not even good ance with the mandate of the vot. ers in 1929 will be limited to 15 "Hunk" Anderson, Notre Dame against Mrs. Copeland who with til next Wednesday, the day set mile exclusive of special assessher husband, to prominently con- for a size die adjournment but the

MERCURY DROPS TRADER HORN'S LIFE THRE OF ADVENTURE ENDS

> **Books and Movies** Dies. WHITSTABLE, KENT, Box. June 24-Aifred Aloyalus Smith, known to the world as "Trader Horn," died today, after a brief

He was stricken with a chill at the home of his sister several days ago and did not rally. With a sparkling eye and a great white beard, he maintained until his noon causing heavy damage and death bed the happy, breezy man- bringing at least temporary relief ner that had accompanied a career of adventure

illness. He was a "young man of

\$2" in his own words.

take a place in the spattight of the P mworld's literary capitals. In collaboration with Mrs

Ethelreda Lewis, South African novelist, he wrote "Trader Horn" and entertained England and America with fuscinating tales of his experience with African na-Start of Travel Career

TRADER HORN

Lead in All Four Matches at

End of First 18

Holes.

vantage Over Invadera

from England.

Gene Sarazen and Johnny Farrel

put together another sub-par score,

38-33-71, to finish the first round

Wiffy Cox and Billie Burke, with

another brilliant round, broke par

with 36-35 71, but were hard present

Leo Diegel and Al Espinosa

posted 74 to become two up on Abe

Mitchell and Fred Robson in the

The cup matches opened here

OKAYED BY HOUSE

Appropriation Measure

This Afternoon.

By The Assertated Francis

biennial budget, balanced to with

in \$475,000 of anticipated revenues

The house of representatives ac

cepted the biennial appropriation

measure of \$65 160,000 at 6:40 a. m

167,000,000 and the total estimat

This budget does not, however,

take into account a \$4,500,000 de-

and a similar deficit will face the

next assembly, unless the antici

pated revenues are exceeded in

amount sufficient to wipe the de

Nine Million To Schools

budget carries a total of \$0,660,000

and \$1,800,000 placed in the hands

of the emergency board for addi-

tions and betterments. These two

propositions caused a split between

the senate and the house, necessi-

tating sending the bill to a con-

As soon as the house had adopt-

pending before the house or in

As accepted by the house, the

ficit out, which is not expected.

was virtually a certainty today,

COLUMBUS, Q. June 25-Ohio's

this morning and will close Satur

to be one up on Ernest Whit

combs and Syd Easterbrook

fourth Scotch foursome.

margin of 10 up

Billia Davies.

His travels began in 1871 Among

his activities were shooting elephants and lions, prospecting in dead after being struck by lighte the Kalhara desert of Routh Africa, ming diamond trading in Rand, washing Fifteen persons were rescued of gold at Cherry Creek, painting pto. Huron Point in Lake St. Clair near tures in the southern part of the United States, and helping to salvage billion from the wrecked out into the lake, Associated Freez steamship Empress of India, "Trader Horn" was farile in eatablishing himself with the black had been swept out into the lake laces and though sometimes in danger he was usually on the best of terms with natives

In late years, after he had returned to England to spend his remaining days with his sister, he hecame quite critical of the youth of modern, wealthy classes. He once gave vent to his disgust in these words: "I san't see these young man

carrying a gun in the next war or those young women bearing bables. Many young man of today are poor infasts with legs made only to walk the length of a golf course and fists only strong enough to drive a car. They are just pimples | mobile club was hopelessly swamped on the populace. It would be a by appeals from stalled meterists. good thing if we revived the stone | Street care moved at a snail's mach age for a year or two" rout by gaining an overwhelming Temporary Neturn

After years of fighting wild an imais and cannibals in the jungle and painting scenes of jungle life

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PITTSBURGH AREA

Deluge, Accompanied by Wind and Lightning, Does Heavy Damage. By The Assertated Frees

PITTERUROH, June storm described as one of worst in years swirled down the Allegheny valley upon Pittsburgh Rain started falling at 4 a. m

Within a few minutes, torrepts were streaming down the hills of the city. Senate Expected To Approve At Smithfield street and Liberty

avenue-in the heart of the downtown section-water poured along from building to building inches deep over the sidewalks. When the rain ceased downtown streets were littered with debris. Henry lightning accompanied the rafn. Hours later, workers coming lipto

the city found their ways blocked by piles of silt washed down from Lightning struck a steel storage

tank of the National Transit company at Nixon, seven miles from Butler, north of here, igniting \$,000 than 20 feet into the sir. For al time, flames threatened buildings nearby, but the volunteer firemen. aided by the downpour of rain, quenched fires started on nearby Damage caused by the storm in Pittsburgh was scattered. The

rear wall of an unoccupied house collapsed. Sidewalks in many sections were washed out. Numerous electric signs and windows were broken by high winds that priscoded the rains. for aid to week school districts, Reports of Poisoning

Denied for Queen Helen By The Assertated Proce SUCHAREST, Rumania, June 20

-Attaches of the royal palece asthorized the Associated Press today ference committee which worked to deny published reports that Queen Helen was suffering from poisoning taken by mistake. A compromise was affected on A high authority said the eness was in a cheerful frame of mind and was in the best of health. porte were designated as "shour!

> investions." she was in the eccutry, let alone she had taken an averdese of a

Peddler Made Famous in

Dead: Cleveland Hard Hit.

Search Lake Region for Other

TWO HEAT VICTIMS HERE

cury in Marion 24 Degrees in 90 Minutes. Heavy wind and rain storms swept the middle west this after-

Effects of Storm Lower Mer-

from the heat wave which caused 18 deaths. In Marion the mercury "Trader Horn" came out of the dropped 24 degrees from a high jungles of the dark continent to mark of 94 at noon to 70 at 1:30 Little rain fell in Marion during the time of the storm, but a high wind blew for nearly an hour, The

wind blew a tree down on the lot of a residence at 319 west Center street, damaging the root and the railing of an east side porch. The accident was the only one reported after the atorm. The extent of the demage to the north was slight. Three persons, two in Claveland and one in Detroit, were known

Detroit after their fishing boots had been overturned and blown

dispatches said. Reports that fishe ing parties in other resort sections were being checked. Those killed in Cleveland were identified as George Corden, 🚜 and Donald McGraw, 27, both of whom were struck by lightning.

Lightning atruck dozens of homes in Shaker Heights, during the Cleveland storm at noon, ripping holes through the reofs and in some cases causing fires, Asseciated Press dispatches sald. A circuit was hit in University Heights and the suburb was without electric lights.

Creeks overflowed, filling bases ments and the streets were fleeded with water. The Cleveland Auto-Windows in the Union Trust and

portoffice bui**ldings** were blown Meadowbrook boulevard in Cleveland Heights, was under five feet of water and the plant of the Great Lakes Aircraft Corp. was flooded

by two feet of water. Telephone lines and trees were blown down in many sections The storm was lashed by a 53mile an hour wind and was pre-

ceded by low hanging clouds that darkened the city. All Cleveland police aquadrone

were ordered to patrol the streets to guard against electrocutions as a number of high tension wires were blown down. Many pedestrians and office workers were cut by flying glass as the wind demoiished windows. Trees were blows. down and streets flooded, tying up iraffic for a time. Thousands of basements were flooded

One car was pulled out of Lake Erie, but whether it had any occupants has not been learned. The hangar of the Cleveland Air Service a mile south of the municipal airport was torn to shreds. It housed four planes.

Crops throughout the northern Objo district were badly damaged. County Farm Agent C. H. Ward The storm was subsiding early

Aside from the upropting of a few trees in the residence district at Kenton, no damage was done when a heavy windstorm hit that

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Considerable concern was felt by

city shortly after moon.



AFTER THE TUSSLE

With the fish year's want to

l'emperatures erver Raffensperger's Report

Watamum yesterday

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I nimum yesterday One Year Ago Today Maximum The Associated Press daily tem-Perature report. Yes. Today

Atlanta..... 76 clear Poston...... 68 cloudy Buffalo..... 72 part cloudy 80 Chicago...... 80 cloudy Cacinnati..... 82 clear Ceverand...... 80 part cloudy 94 Coumbus..... 80 clear Denver..... 70 cloudy Detroit..... 74 part cloudy 98 El Paso..... 76 clear Kansas City.... 82 clear Los Angeles.... 70 clear Miami 82 cloudy New Orleans... 78 cloudy New York..... 66 cloudy

Pit'sburgh..... 74 clear Portland, Ore ... 60 rain St Louis 85 clear San Francisco.. 58 clear

Kansaa City S. Louis Montgomery Today's Low White River

Yesterday's Righ

Tampa 78 part cloudy 92

Minnedosa

Washington ... 68 part cloudy 80

Mrs. George Abendroth Is Claimed at Home in Crawford County.

Special to The Star BUCYRUS, June 28—Mrs. Elizabeth Barbara Abendroth, lifelong resident of Crawford county, died at her home in Liberty township Thursday at 11.30 p. m. following line, who died at Crestline Emeran illness of heart trouble.

Mrs. Abendroth was born in Liberty township Dec. 15, 1868, the daughter of Mr and Mrs John Pfleiderer. She was married Sept. 2, 1890, to George Abendroth who survived with three children, Mrs. Pearl Wagner of Whetstone township, Frederick of Mansfield and Death Claims Aged Miss Ethel Abendroth at home. Also surviving are three brothers Samuel, Joseph and Emanuel Pfleiderer of Liberty township and two sisters, Mrs Martha Witter and Mrs G. A. Munz of Bucyrus, and four grandchildren.

held at the Abendroth home Sate day illness. Services will be held urday at 2 p m. with Rev Berlin at St. Joseph's church, Rev. T. G of Adrieu, Mich, former pastor of Quinian officiating

SUGAR

SPACER

for 50c

CAPS

144 for 18c

MALTS

Blue Ribbon

Budweiser

Blatz

Schlitz

Buckeye

Am. Beauty

49c

St. Paul's Lutheran chudch at Sulphur Springs, of which the doceased was a member, officiating Public services will be held at the Muntz funeral chapel at 2:30 p m and the body will is placed in the Bucyrus mausoleum.

Arrange Rites for Crestline Resident

BUCYRUS, June 26 Funeral arrangements are being made for Charles I Case, 54, clerk at the Pennsylvania yard office in Crestgency hospital Wednesday night where he had been a patient since June 6 Mr Case is survived by his widow, formerly Lula Belle of Shreve, one brother Reed Case Toledo, and one sister Mrs. A H Hepple, Rochester, N Y

Resident of Crestline

BUCYRUS, June 26 - Funeral services will be held Saturday for Miss Kate Kichael, 81, lifelong resident of Crestline, who died at the home of Mrs. Sadie Coleman. Crestline. Private funeral services will be Thursday morning following a 12-

GET READY FOR THE 4TH

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QUALITY

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ARTIST ADMIRE'S CARTOONIST'S HANDS

J. Campbell Phillips (right), noted portrait artist, has just completed a picture of George Mc-Manua (left), cartoonist, who draws the "Bringing Up Father" comics. Phillips is a great admirer of McManus' deft hands and wishes to make a picture of them alone. Phillips says "McManus' hands have fascinated me ever since he began sitting for his portrait. They give me a feeling of power." The painting of McManus between artist and cart coniat in New York certainly looks real, what?

Music cabinets and lighting equipment are built into a plane designed in Germany.

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MALTS

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burg, 3 for \$1.00

Bellantine, 53c

Bar-barrossa . . 53c

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High

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Scientist May Unravel Aurora Borealis Mystery

light that flames over the North black film, probably some oxide. Polar skies in the stratosphere, has

Dr. Joseph Kaplan, scientist of Society for the Advancement of ordinary air we breathe Science at the mid summer convention, June 15 to 20

said, that the distinctive light of the Aurora has been reproduced, and further study of Dr Kaplan's results was expected to answer the age-old question of what the Aurora is.

For one thing, Dr. Kaplan said, the test would open the way for new findings about the vital chemical element, nitrogen

Science heretofore has regarded the Aurora Borealis, in the northnitrogen to glow

Dr. Kaplan, with great difficulty, \$21,280. reproduced the conditions under which nitrogen exists in the stratosphere, recently explored by Auguste Piccard and Charles Kipfer. the European balloonists. These conditions include extreme-

ly rare pressure "Our problem," Dr Kaplan saio, "was to make a tube of glass in such a way as to get the upper air conditions where there are no glass walls to confine the gases.

"I succeeded in passing an electrical discharge for a long time through the air in the tube. The mir was at a pressure of only onethousandth of a millimeter, which is one-millionth of the amount of pressure of the air at sea level. "After several weeks of steady

PASADENA, Calif - The Aurora | discharge, the walls of the tube Borealis, that mysterious glow of gradually were covered with a thin "Then the tube began showing been captured in a laboratory test | the spectrum characteristic of the

Aurora "At a higher pressure the tube the University of California at Los | would show the peculiar spectrum Angeles demonstrated his mastery of nitrogen under conditions where of the Aurora here as he prepared the nitrogen is breaking up into one of many startling scientific ex- atoms instead of combining into hibits to place before the American | molecules, as nitrogen does in the

It was the first time, scientists SAYS 20 PER CENT TAX LOSS LIKELY

Morrow County Auditor Makes Prediction After Assessors File.

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, June 26-Morrow ern skies, and its counterpart, the county's loss in personal property Aurora Australia over the South valuation this year totals \$694,140, Pole, as glowing nitrogen in the final reports from the assessors in erie upper atmosphere. Bom-) the 22 taxation districts show, Peru bardment of rays from the sun township, F K Green, assessor, was believed to have caused the was the last to file with Auditor Roy Miller. The drop there is

Each of the 16 townships and six corporations in the county were found to have sustained a loss in the personal property for the taxation duplicate with the exception of Chesterville which gained \$1,8/5. The drop of nearly three-quarters of a million will result in a loss in the taxes to be collected this year, Auditor Miller states, of approximately 20 per cent of the money collected from this source in 1939.

Bucyrus Resident Gets Harvard Degree

BUCYRUS, June 26 The decree of doctor of medicine, with distinction, was conferred upon Richard Edward Alt, son of Mrs. Rose R Alt of New Washington, at commencement exercises at Harvard university recently. Dr. Alt received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Harvard with the class of 1927 The new doctor will begin his internship at the Massachusetts General hospital in Boston this month where he will pursue the

study of surgery. A REAL FRIEND

By International News Service EAST HAMPTON, Conn-Paul O Connor's fox terrier, Tiny, once with a circus, is disconsolate because his master's pet cat is missing O'Connor, seeking the aid of Ellery Flood, the local dog warden, in finding the cat, relates how for two years the cat had given the dog a bath at nightfall, and then gone to sleep curled against the dog More than that, O Connor is a volunteer fireman who is called by phone when there's a fire at night, and the dog has always sensed the phone call just a second ahead, giving O'Connor w chance to get into action before

the rest of his firemen mates. WANTED: Return load household goods or merchandise from Virginia or intermediate points for large truck returning to Marion next week

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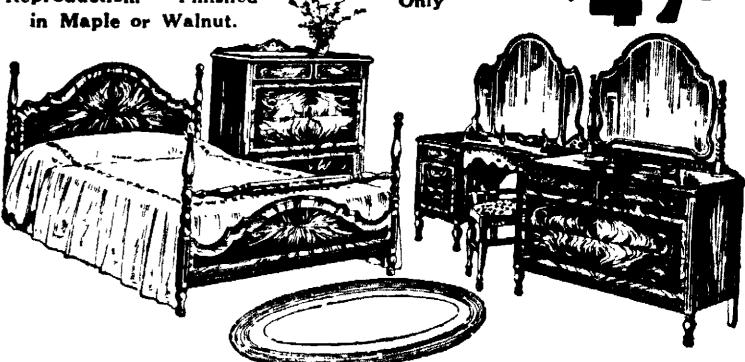
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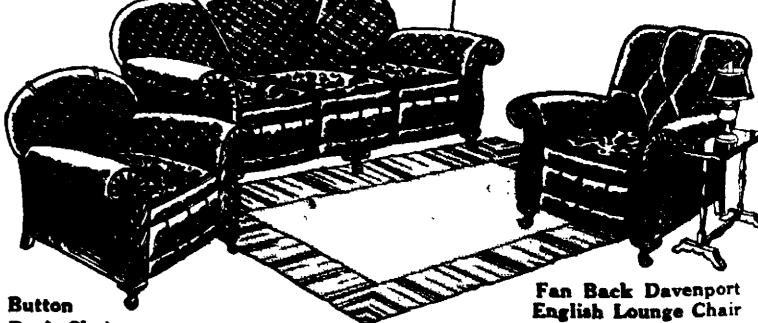
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which is attracting much stone and sand and extending is finished from those who have oc- through it are more than 250 feet the drive connect of perforated pipe from which was that the rocks forming the bed of spect street with Delaware Alpine rock garden While the place is rded as a beauty spot, the ears will see it become most beautiful rock this section of the prediction of those who

had had ge of its building. Dr. Mann's Work dast fall, Dr F. R. Mann. the city park board ng ways of beautifying the go, conceived the idea of garden for McKinley park. spot at the small the upper end of the consulted Charles Raydecorator and rock A waterfall in which a volume enthusiast and an author-

was solicited from other overs by Dr. Mann. Mr. yolunteered his services, donated by John D. at Owens Station Dan Evans Quarry and ices of the city trucks were by Service Director D. J.

rock garden plants and

Only stone which had been aged e were used and frequent were made to the quarry by Dr. Mann and Mr. Raymond but the proper kinds. Accordme the builders of the garden, it ines 25 years for the proper ing of a stone. Some of the me used for the bed of the mail stream, have patches of moss m their surface.

Haul in Soil Since the spot selected was a flat urface, much soil was needed and be securing of this soil was no easy natter, since but little money was wallable. By much persuasion on be part of the park president. more than 250 loads of soil were auled to the site. In order to provide proper drain-

ter will flow to provide the proper

most beautiful of rock garden | will produce a murmer similar to plants require an acid soil, peat that of brooks. was imported from Pennsylvania to obtain the proper acidity. It is many handscape architects who expected the soil will be kept acid pronounce it as the starter of one by the use of vinegar or some oth-

The garden was designed by Mr. Raymond with the thought of keeping as far away as possible from the artificial. The walls, the terraces and even the steps leading down into the sunken garden, were all carefully placed in just as faithful duplication of nature as

Has Waterfall

of water pours over a six-foot rugged stone wall, adds much to the beauty of the garden. As the water falls it forms a tiny streak that follows a narrow stone-paved bed bordering the interior of the sunken garden to a point opposite the fall, where it enters a small lily pool on its way back into the lake. Water drawn from the lake by an electric pump, supplies the water for the falls.

Hundreds of rock garden plants and shrubs and a number of dwarf pines have already been planted in the garden but these, the builders of the garden say, represent only a part of the number which will have been planted when the garden is completed. Nearly 5,000 plants representing 700 different varieties, many of which are unknown to rock gardens in this section of the country, will add their beauty to

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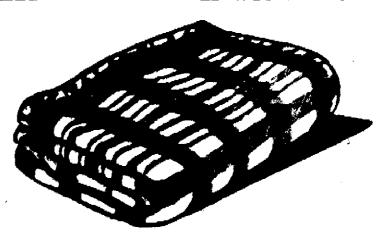
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GIVES ADVICE TO 4TH CELEBRATORS

McFarland Recommends Carden Hose as Good Aid on Day.

Keep a garden hose handy and learn the location of the nearest fire alarm box are two admonishments given by Fire Chief McFarland to those who feel that shoot ing fireworks is the only way in which they can properly express their patriotism on the Fourth of

A plea for a safe and sane Fourth, however, is made by the chief. "The glorious Fourth," he said today. "Is often made a day of suffering and loss through the careless shooting of fireworks and knowing this, we should realize the importance of a safe and sane celebration of Independence day."

"Every citizen in Marion should cooperate in preserving the safety of life and property by discouraging the use of fireworks and firecrackers," the chief urged "Moreover, he should clear his premises of all inflammable litter and rubbish of all kinds before the Fourth. Remember that 'an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure." Since the shooting of fireworks in the city is prohibited by a city

ordinance, the element of lawlessness as well as the danger of fire and injury, enters into the observing of a safe and sane Fourth, it is pointed out by the chief.

Waldo News

Mrs Charles Taylor was in Marywille Thursday to attend the funeral of her cousin, Charles Northup. Mr. Northup, & Columbus street car conductor, met his death in an automobile and street car accident after completing his day's work Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cook and Miss Nida Higgins spent the weekend at a bathing resort on Lake

Erie. Walter Parmer of Sunbury spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. William Dripps, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dripps and Miss Dorothy Dripps of Marion. Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Groll, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Groll and family spent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy dam. Mrs. Zova Cullison of Milwood spent last week at the home of her

daughter, Mrs. Olen Baker. Mr. and Mrs. William White and family of Mercer were guests Friday at the home of Mrs. Emma Taylor. Mrs. White was formerly Mildred Nothstine, a Home Economics teacher in the public

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Michels was at Delaware Monday in attendance at the Spanish-American War veterans convention.

Miss Bonnie Baker spent Saturday and Sunday visiting friends at Columbus.

Elmer Bensley and son Lloyd Bensley of Prospect visited William Bensley Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKenzie and sons, James and Jack, Tuesday attended a six o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fox near Radnor who were celebrating their thirteenth wedding an niversary.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Copeland left Thursday for Stewart where they will spend part of the summer va-Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Young

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Young at Amanda. Miss Nids Higgins of Lima is visiting at the homes of Mr. and

Mrs. W. C. Michels and Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Michels. Mrs. Emma Taylor spent Monday and Tuesday at the home of

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Leavens at Ms. Clara Lawrence of Marion is visiting at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Gall Shoaf. The first of a series of band concerts was presented Saturday night. These musicales will feature every Saturday night during the summer months.

DOG SAVES CHILD'S LIFE

By International News Service LA MESA, Calif.—Because of the heroism of "Gertie" a dog from the city pound, Louise Speyerer, two-year old daughter of Mrs. L. H. Speyerer, is alive today, but the dog was dead. The little girl, playing in a yard, came across a rattlesnake. Apparently noticing the child's fascination for the snake the dog grabbed her clothing and tried to pull her away. Louise wouldn't move but Gertie ran in front of the girl in time to intercept the snake's swift strike.

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We believe that prices will start going up before long. So if you want new sheets, towels, curtains. dresses, hosiery, underwear, etc., buy now while the prices at Uhler Phillips are lowest in more than a decade.

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technical analysis, will show, when the task of examining data is completed, just how men and machines stood the long grind of flying and answer additional questions.

Camble Aviation Thus far, the maneuvers have: shown the army air chiefs not only that large formations of planes may be moved from place to place. over long distances, swiftly and with eafety, provided precautions are taken, but that American aviators as a type are fliers that may be called upon for the most diffi 1931 maneuvers are proving cult tasks in times of emergency and that the primary fliers can be per reld by the aerial defense depended upon to bear their share night.

of pages of data collected ! The maneuvers proved, air corps officials say, that if necessary the war department can use members of the graduating classes of the various army flying schools in large active regular army units: that young pilots who have just won their wings may be placed in active groups and wings where the highest degree of flying efficiency is maintained. The fledglings can be whipped into formations with their more experienced brothers and not slow them up .

> whit, the analyses show already. Radio Control Tested

Radio control of aerial forces on the move was practiced during the maneuvers, and proved satistactory. The big 672 plane parade the 20 mile cavalcade which swept over parade points, and the formation worked with clocklike pre-

vers," says one of the first tables friends and relatives at Meeker. worked out from maneuvers data, time in which the various units and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Tilton at rendezvous and assemble there as: one unit, all component parts in at his home east of town. their proper place and at proper

IN CONTEST

Mas Legies George To Diproces United Grants.

Miss Louise George, representing United Grange No. 1904, will compete in a county declamatory contest to be held July 11 at Charldon school, as a result of winning the elimination contest last night at the meeting of the grange held at the Claridon school. The county contest will be a joint meeting with the Pomona Grange. Miss Vera Seas won second honors last

At the meeting last night, Fred Lusch, legislative agent of the United grange, gave a report of the tax meeting held in Marion Monday night. Talks were given by Roy N. Lovett, Floyd Uncapher and Rev. E. R. Rector, all of Mt.

Olive Grange. Two readings were given. "Civil War," by Miss Mildred Seas, and "Independence Bell" by Janet

The next regular meeting of United Grange will be held at the school July 9.

Agosta News

AGOSTA-Mr. and Mrs. Bain Drake and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Bishop and family, Mr. and Mrs. David Schaber, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Schaber and son Ralph, Mr. unit sent various formations as and Mrs. Dan Carr and family, far as 200 miles away in forming Miss Grace Schaber and Edd Endicott were Sunday guests at the

home of Frank Schaber. Mrs. R. O. Beall and Joseph Beall of Columbus and Mrs. V. G. "Each day during the maneu Pfeiffer were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Pfeiffer were "an improvement was noted in the Sunday guests of Mr. E. B. Tilton

> Frank Schaber is ill of Paralysis Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs Merwyn Harruff were Mr. and Mrs Joseph Snyder of Columbus, Miss Dorothy Crowley, Mr and Mis Floyd Walters, Mr. and Mrs A J. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wells and Mrs Algie Diehl of Marion, Mrs Ranny Oberdier and Miss Thelma Oberdier of LaRue, Mrs Della Overshiner and Miss Dorothy Overshiner of Mt Victory, Mr and Mrs Don Penry and son

Bobby of Marion day afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Forrider

Mrs James Moore spent from Tuesday until Saturday with relatives in l'inois

Mel Champan of Hepburn apent the week and with his parents here. Mr and Mrs Milton Baker and family of Martel were Friday guests of Mis Baker's sister and brother in law Mr. and Mrs. Grover

Mr and Mrs Lew Strawser and Mr and Mts Elmer Wilson of Plain City were calling on friends

here Sunday Mr and Mrs Edgar James of Prospect, Mr and Mrs. Harvey

Blanche Merchant of Marion were and Mrs. J. W. Imbody. Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Chapman.

Miss Mildred Sonsty of Ada came Wednesday to make an indefinite | needay, July 1. stay with her grandparents Mi Sousley of Ada spent Wednesday and Mrs. W. G. Dutton. with their grandparents, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ager and fam-

ily of Bryan were Sunday diamer guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dutton. Miss Goldie Mark returned to her bome near Richwood Sunday after guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

spending the past three weeks at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forrider. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Dutton of

Marion were Sunday guests at the home of the former's parenta. Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

Ell Foos is visiting at the home of his daughter and son-in-iaw. Mr. and Mrs. Jess Reckley. Miss Ida Kale of Richwood is

visiting at the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Kale. William Brady of York Center is spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Rexford.

Miss Louise Tron of Waldo was a Tuesday guest at the home of Miss Virginia Chapman. Mr. and Mrs. Ramey Oberdier and Miss Thelma Oberdier of La-

Rue were Sunday guests at the home of the former's mother. Mrs. Nancy Clark. Mr. and Mrs. Erfin Dutton and daughter Jacquelyn were guests of

Marion spent Sunday and Monday friends in LaRue Monday. at the G. G Miller home. Miss Kathleen Bricker, Mrs. Clara Williams and Mrs. Charles Imbody were Monday evening vis- and son of Fostoria were guests of itors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Riley Cranmer and daughter Sun-

Sam Schwaderer. Mrs. Helen Lane and children and Mrs. Mabel Marks and chil-Sunday in Marion. dren of Richwood spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank children of Magnetic Springs apent

Forrider Miss Nadine Roe of Akron, Ind. spent from Saturday until Tuesday evening at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt and Mr. and Mrs. James Imbody. Mr. and Mrs. W L. Moore and

and Sunday at the home of the for-Mr. and Mrs. Brady Tucker and mer's parents, Mr. and Mrs James Mr. and Mrs. G C. Young, Mrs. Myron Rusler and Miss Hester Rusler were in Worthington Fil-

day at the Harding Rest home

family of Ridgeway spent Saturday

Mrs. M Clary and son, Mr. and where Mr. Young is taking treat-Mrs George Short and daughter of Mr and Mrs Harold Prettyman Mr. and Mrs J. A. Schmidt and Williamsport, and Mr and Mrs family of Marion and Miss Nadine George Hickman. Roe of Akron, Ind., were Sunday

John Snyder of Toledo. Mrs. dinner guests at the home of Mr.

Mrs. W. G. Dutton.

John Schmidt Jr.

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DECLIFF -- Mr. and Mrs George

Short spent Sunday with friends

Mr. and Mrs. E A Schultz of

Mr and Mrs. Clarence Saiter

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Wilson spent

Mr. and Mrs. O G. Landen and

Sunday at the A. R. Landen home

Mr. and Mrs. William Tron a

Sunday guests were Mr and Mrs

Thomas Landen, Mr. and Mre Wee-

ley Hubner and son, Mr. and Mrs

V. H. Tron of Marion, Miss Kath

ryn Tron of Waldo, Mr. and Mrs.

J. E. Morthland and son of Agosta.

children, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boyer and daughter, Charles Sager, Rich-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller's Sun-

day dinner guests were Mr. and

ard Roux of this place.

Ohio cities will be represented.

The Ladies' Aid society will meet home Sunday. for an all-day meeting at the home G. C. Chambers and children of Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Black Wed. Mary Louise and Jack spent Thurs. Earnest Shields home near Maries. day at the Lewistown reservoir. Mise Blanche Sousley and Paul Mrs. Bessie Roberts of Coffee-

ville, Kas, is visiting friends here. Mr and Mrs. John Jenner and Mrs. A. M. Scott of Marion were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Imbody and guests at the G. G. Miller bonte their house guest, Miss Nadine Thursday. Roe of Akron, Ind., were Sunday

Mr. and Mrs Charles Baldwin and John Baldwin of Wanakometa spent Friday at the L. V. Wilson

Mr and Mrs. H. H. Freeman and children. Mr and Mrs. George

Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Don Clements. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Millen Mrs. senting the Western & Southern G. A. Postie, Mrs. William Holden, Otto Roux and Charles Rous at-C. Steward, superintendent, will be tended the funeral of D. F. Wilson in Columbus June 26 and 27 to at at Marion Friday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Aifred Simmons,

Mrs. Waldo May and Mrs. N. I. Simmons of Lima were visitors at the William Holden home Friday! and in the afternoon attended the funeral of D. F. Wilson at Marion, J. M. Millier and Fayman Fox of Marion were guests here Friday.

Misses Mary and Donna Ruth Montgomery of Ravenna were week-end guests of Jeanne and Frances Montgomery

Mrs Ida Schakleford is the guest

and some of near Meeker, were of her daughter, Mrs. Elmer Brewn guests at the George Hickman and family in Indiana. Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Montgomery

and children were visitors at the

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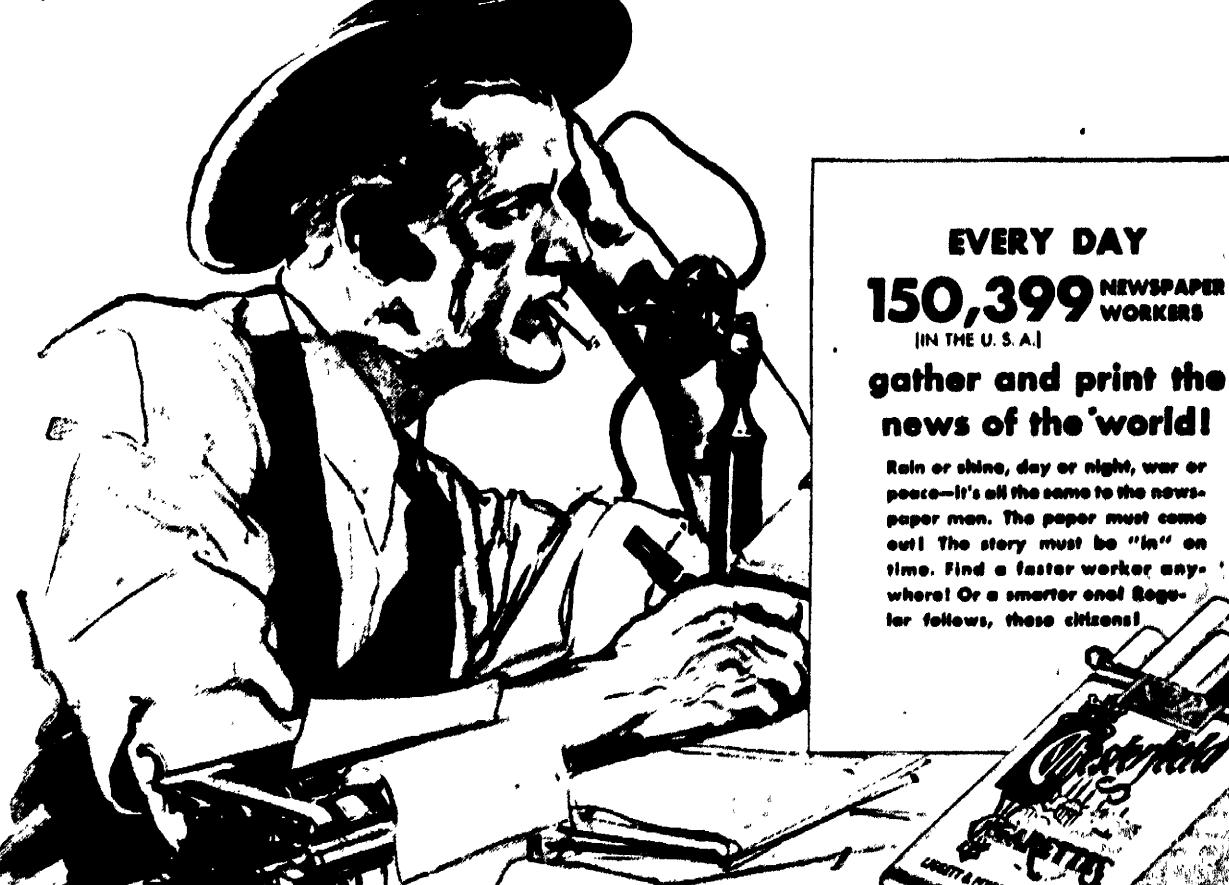
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Star subscribers will greatly facilitate good delivery service by making all complaints to the office, not to carriers.
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Daily Proverb-"Two ears to one tongue, therefore hear twice as much as you speak."

Up in Toronto, Canada, a division court this week held a world history to be "rubbish." That's even worse than Mr. Ford's classification of history as bunk.

Mayor Jimmy Walker says that the fellow who doesn't advertise will remain a secret all his life. We take it that James doesn't contemplate switching to the shrinking violet class.

The flaw in the Canadian law of which the boose runners are at present taking advantage and flooding this country with Canadian beer is that, whereas exporters of hard liquor to non-prohibition countries are forced by it to post a bond of double the value of the cargo, no such bond is required for the export of beer. Wild cheering by the fellows who "can drink it or let it alone!"

Speaking over the air, Dr. Thomas Darlington, former health commissioner of New York City, stated that many persons dieting made a mistake by getting calories and vitamins mixed in their minds. He might have gone further and stated that many persons make a mistake by dieting at all.

Premier Mussolini puts it this way: "My formula is clear; everything within the state, nothing outside the state, nothing against the state." We take it that Benito figured that it wasn't necessary to emujate the one-time French king and add: "I am the state."

Following a trial in Sciasca, Sicily, which has been in progress for almost a year, fifteen of the 178 men accused have been given life sentences and 109 others given sentences aggregating more than 1,200 years. If Mr. Mussolini perseveres, Sicily should be pretty thoroughly mopped up, one of these days.

Inside three and a half hours, a man out in Lincoln, Nebraska, robbd a store, was pursued by the police, and wounded, surrendered. pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifteen years in the state penitentiary. It's hard to see anything wrong about law enforcement such as this unless, of course, Senator George W. Norris should see in it an excuse for putting up his rod again in the hope of attracting the presidential lightning. It doesn't take much to move George that way.

For Rescuing Submarine Crews.

An absolute departure from all existing devices for the rescuing of crews of disabled submarines was given a successful test at the Brooklyn navy yard this week. Unlike all other devices thus far perfected, it rises to the surface with those rescued by its own buoyancy and without exposing them to undue variations in pressure. The device is of steel and pear-shaped. It is

about ten feet high, the upper half of it being about eight feet in diameter and the lower about five. Without going into details, it may be said that in the lower half of the device is a 600-foot cable on a winch. The loose end of this cable is carried down by a diver and attached to an eyelet at one of the hatches of the submarine. The winch is then used to pull the device down. The buoyancy is then adjusted by flooding the lower compartment. When the chamber has landed in the "seat" designed in the aubmarine for it, air pressure blows the water in the lower compartment into a ballast tank and water pressure then seals the device to the submarine and the hatch in the lower compartment and the submarine escape hatch may be opened, permitting the occupants of the disabled submarine to pass through the two hatches to the upper compartment. The two hatches are then closed, and the water in the ballast tank is blown into the lower compartment which at the same time is opened to the sea through flooding pipes. When the pressure is equalized the "seal" with the hatch is broken, leaving the rescue chamber ready to rise to the surface with the unreeling of the "hauling down" cable.

The device tested is capable of rescuing from six to ten men at a time, and may be used again and again until all the undersea boat's crew is rescued. It is connected by telephone with the surface, has gauges for indicating depth and pressure, has heavy glass windows in the top, sides and bottom and is equipped with electric lights and air pressure to operate

the winch and blow out the tanks. This week's tests were conducted by four maval officers, who will continue to try the device out from day to day to discover what, if any, weakness it may possess. Later it is to be taken out to sea by the submarine rescue vessel, Falcon, and lowered to a depth of 600 feet. If it stands this test, it will be used to rescue men of the navy personnel from the

submarine hulk, \$-4, in various depths of water. If all that is claimed for it by those in charge of the initial tests is sustained, this country will have by far the most reliable contrivance catenat for the rescuing of men from submawhite the west in our way because disapted.

Colonel Woodcock.

When Colonel Amos W. W. Woodcock was appointed director of prohibition a year ago, he immediately declared new policies of federal enforcement. The prohibition bureau had just been transferred to the department of justice, where it properly belonged. More intelligent handling of enforcement was assured. under the right leadership.

Colonel Woodcock brought to his job a mind trained for action. His fundamental policy of enforcement was employment of brains rather than brawn. He pledged his efforts to apprehending the "hig fellows" instead of westing time on "pitiful, picayunish, non-commercial fellows." The response to his frank declarations of policy and his intention of renovating the federal enforcement system was kindly. Even the opponents of prohibition were willing to admit that as long as it remained in the constitution it had better be enforced properly along the lines established by Colonel Wood-

That was a year age.

Since then, Colonel Woodcock has receded into the background of his department and his department has advanced in afficiency and in the respect it commands. There have been few of the irritating gunplays that brought down public wrath on federal enforcement agente previous to Colonel Woodcock's administration. The probibition law has been enforced more intelligently than it ever was before, and the "big fellows" have learned to tread warily. For the first time the public has been given a reason to believe that federal enforcement is an iron hand under velvetan unwavering, skilled and honest hand.

This is Colonel Woodcock's work. He approached his job from a legal standpoint and is holding his ground. He told a newspaper correspondent once: "On being appointed to this office I promised to see that the prohibition law would be enforced fairly, honestly. earnestly and lawfully. That is what I am trying to do." And that is what the public believes he has done in his first year as director of prohibition.

"If you want to kill any idea in the world today," remarks Charles F. Kettering, "just get a committee working on it." Wonder if a commission wouldn't do just as well?

Four fliers in two machines flew across to Europe this week and six more are at Roosevelt field, ready to take off Really, the time may be near at hand when it will be a news story when on any day one or two fliers do not hop off.

Two New Yorkers are engaged in a controversy over the age of their umbrellas, each claiming his is the older. We do not care to complicate the thing, but we admit the possession of a "shower stick" still doing service which we purchased in 1882.

A Lull in the Fight.

The federal radio commission has upheld the Radio Corporation of America in its plea for retention of the licenses it holds, but the independent companies have not finished their fight. They plan to turn to congress next for the action they claim is needed to restrain the corporation's power.

The radio commission's decision is based on an interpretation of Section 13 of the radio act, to the effect that a monopoly of vacuum tubes, of which the Radio corporation has been found guilty, does not constitute a monopoly of communications.

Section 13 states that the commission shall refuse a license to "any person, firm, company or corporation or any subsidiary thereof, which has been finally adjudged guilty by a federal court of unlawfully monopolizing or attempting to monopolize radio communications directly or indirectly, through the control of the manufacture or sale of radio apparatua, through exclusive traffic arrangements or by any other means or to have been using unfair methods of competition."

A previous decision of a United States district court judge held the Radio corporation guilty of an apparatus monopoly, but the majority finding of the radio commission does not concede that guilt to be sufficient reason to withhold licenses, maintaining the district court decision to be concerned only with apparatus, and Section 13 to be concerned with communications. The wording of Section 13 does not convey this meaning clearly, however. It is confusing. Independent companies find

it particularly confusing. They, no doubt, will continue their fight from another quarter.

Several days ago a plane was flown from Los Angeles to San Francisco and back without any attention whatever being paid by its pilot to its altitude, that being automatically maintained by a newly-perfected device. Equipped with such a device, there would be little danger of planes crashing into mountain sufficiently, obviating a cause of crashes which have claimed many lives.

A Mite for Protection.

Twice as many young men would have liked to go to citizens' military training camps this summer as can be accommodated. The disappointed ones will have to wait. Approximately \$7,500 will live at the various camps some time during the summer. The first group already is well along on its all-too-short time.

The annual summer enrollment in the C. M. T. C., together with that in the reserve officers' training camps, represents the United States' mite of protection contributed by its citizenry. This nation, consistent with its worship of the rights of the individual, does not conscript soldiers in peace time. It depends, rather, on innate love of country to prompt individual preparedness. Military training camps provide an opportunity to gain that preparedness. The "summer soldier" becomes so by free choice. He often combines his military training period with his vacation.

From the standpoint of the nation's military efficiency, the system leaves much to be desired, but from the standpoint of the individuals who use it, the system in excellent. Even those idealists with unearthly perspective who proclaim visions as realities and chafe against the necessity of national preparedness hardly would dare talk against the mite of preparedness stored up annually against the grim possibilities of war in the nation's military training compa-



Editorial Opinion.

NINE THOUSAND DOOMED!

Are you one of the 9,000 Americans who must die in automobile accidents within the next three months? tistics compiled from ten-year census bureau averages for June, July and August, the American Motorists' association estimates that that known as "preventive medicine." This has number of lives will be taken in motor acci-

dents this summer This terrible toll will be taken despite the efforts of automobile associations, state and local authorities, newspapers and others anxious to reduce automobile accidents and

resulting fatalities. Perhaps there would be fever accidents were each motorist as he backed his car from the or country to ask himself: "Am I one of the 9,000 doomed?" Were he to continue to ask himself that question as he drove along, and never forget it until he was safely back home, there would be less temptation to "step on the gas/" to take a chance in passing a swiftly moving car ahead. There might be less passing of cars on hills and around curves, less speeding on wet and slippery streets, more attention paid to pedestrians, to street and road intersections, to railroad crossings and traffic warnings .- Portland Press-Herald.

SCIENCE MAKES A NEAT APPROACH.

It seemed at first glance as if the smoker, who from time to time finds himself on the defensive against the little Robert Reeds and other opponents of tobacco, might derive aid and comfort from recent research conducted at the Carnegie institution. Intimation that high food value had been found in tobacco; that it contained at least three vitaminsnamely, A, B and C-and that rate, subjected to a 100-day diet of the aromatic weed thrived upon it, promised a complete and unanswerable justification for the smoker. "I am taking my daily vitamins," he could reply virtuously

But closer study of the Carnegie report discloses that it is only the seed of tobacco which is credited with high food value and freedom from nicotine poison. As soon as the seed sprouts the nicotine develops, and whatever vitamins are contained in the growing plant are more than offset by the powerful narcotic. Further, the rats which prospered on tobacco did not smoke it. They chewed it.

Still, a contemplative smoke will continue to provide for the smoker its own ample solace and justification.-Chicago News.

ANOTHER DROUGHT? Another drought threatens, this time in the Northwest, which already has absorbed shock

after shock as prices of all agricultural products have gone steadily downward. The department of agriculture has received some requests for help from farmers in the Northwest, but the limitations placed upon loans from the last congressional appropriation appear to tie the government's hands now. This money was to be available for loans on 1931 crops, and the department apparently believes it is too late to make crops there this year. For this reason, a suggestion just made by Senator Caraway, of Arkansas, should be accepted and acted upon by the new congress. He proposes a new revolving fund from which loans can be made to distressed farmers over a period of years -- Columbus Citisen.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Monday, June 26. The break in the sixteen-inch main of the Marion Water company on the bottom of the Scioto river was found to have been caused by a dredge used for deepening and widening the river channel.

The old fire steamer was tested and found capable of doing good work.

The Marion Steam Shovel company received an order from the United States government for a mammoth dredge to be used in the deepening of the Tennessee river. Manager Fitzhugh Lee closed the Sun zero-

The six-months-old twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Braham were interred in the same coffin. They died of pneumonia. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. W. W.

Reading, of the Boulevard. The Star reported the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. E S. Moon of east Center street. D. R. Crissinger was elected president of

the City National bank. In an errorless game in which but four hits were secured off Cooper after he relieved Seneff in the first inning, Marion defeated Portsmouth, three to two, retaining its place as leader of the Ohio State league.

The Word of God.

Boast not thyself of tomorrow; for thou knowest not what a day may bring forth. -Proverbe 27.1.

Increase Span of Life.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

In the past quarter of a century, great advances have been made in medicine New germs, new diseases, as well as new methods Basing its unpleasant prediction on sta- of treating old diseases, have been discovered. One of the most important of recent advances is the development of a branch of medicine, decreased the number of deaths per year and

greatly increased the average span of life. Notable among these advances is immunization against disease The word "immunization" is applied to inoculation, or vaccination, of the body, for the prevention of specific dis-

Smallpox has been all but eradicated. Cases of this one-time dreaded infection are now selgarage preparatory to a run through the city dom heard of in civilized countries. This marked change can only be attributed to uni-

versal vaccination All children should be vaccinated against smallpox before they are one year old. The United States public health service advises that before entering school the child should be vaccinated again.

Another dreaded disease now controlled by immunization is diphtheria. This dread visitation is entirely preventable. Most persons are confused in distinguishing

between toxins and anti-toxins. An individual with diphtheria, may be greatly aided by the administration of diphtheria anti-toxin. In fact, this method has greatly decreased the death rate among diphtheria patients. However, diphtheria anti-toxin will not prevent

diphtheria Active immunity or protection against diphtheria is obtained by the use of diphtheria "toxin-anti-toxin." By means of a special test called the "Schick Test," it is possible to determine whether an individual is susceptible to diphtheria. If he is, he should receive the toxin-anti-toxin and be protected against this

By a similar method of application typhoid fever can be prevented. This disease is now never found in the army or navy All men entering the service of Uncle Sam receive vaccine protection. It should be used by every-

body likely to be exposed to typhoid. Other diseases formerly feared are now well within the limits of prevention. The future of medicine lies in prevention rather than cure. ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES

MRS. S. M. T. Q-What causes my fingers to become numb? A-This may be due to poor circulation. Build up the general health and your circula-

tion will improve. A READER. Q-What do you advise for cold sores? Every time I have a cold I am troubled with these blemishes afterward. A-Cold sores are usually indicative of acidity. Correct the diet and be sure to keep the system in proper working order. For full par-

ticulars send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. A. O. Q-What is most beneficial when the hair is thin? Would it be helpful to shave it off completely and allow it to grow in again? A-The use of a good hair tonic should bring about the desired results. For full particulars beach pajamas.-Columbus Citizen.

send a self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question. W. T. C. Q-Some time ago I was the victim of a practical joke, given candy in which

there was croton oil. As a result I lost considerable weight and still suffer from weakness. What is the effect of the oil? 2-How can I regain the fifteen pounds I lost and regain my former health?

A-Croton oil is a powerful laxative. 2-For full particulars send a self-addressed. stamped envelope and repeat your question.

R. M. Q-Is there a cure for moles? 2-What will increase the growth and make one tall? A-In some cases these blemishes can be

made less noticeable by electrical treatment. The work must be done by an expert, skilled in this particular line. See a skin specialist for 2-After one has reached the age of twenty-

one there is little or no chance of increasing the height. Up to this age a course of sys- and so stuff can come out.-Savannah News. tematic exercise will tend to bring about general development J. H. Q-What will cure psoriasis? I have had this disturbance for a number of years,

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stamped envelope and repeat your question .-Copyright, 1931, by Newspaper Feature Service, Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column. Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write your personally, if a self-addressed. stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of

De Plants Feel Pain?

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

One of the largest questions raised by science within recent years concerns the extent to which plants and minerals simulate the life of animals. One of the most amazing of all play hand bell before breakfast. The Beaux plants is the Venus fly-trap. Does it deliberately catch the fly. Does the captive fly. thus imprisoned, aid the captor plant in the tenor? processes of life? Why does the plant catch to catch it? Does it experience a sensation of inner satisfaction after having caught the

These questions can not now be brusquely answered with a categorical no The mimosa does not wait to be touched it shrinks at the lapses, as if stricken dead, at the human touch. What is the explanation of these singular and delicate phenomena*

to wireless stimulation which is beyond the limit of human perception As stated by edged book at an open window. The fat Turk Bridges and Tiltman in "Master Minds of Mod- with thick lips and pot bellied like a spider ern Science:" "He-Bose-takes a mimosa and who rolls gold-tipped cigrets in a window in brings the sensitive plant up under glass, screened from all shock and discomfort. To all appearance it flourishes and grows fat. Yet Rogers when tested it proves sluggish. It no longer responds, like its wild brother to stimulation. A graph of its slow movement is taken; these provide a startling contrast to the complete by 4 o'clock in the afternoon. Maybe it's a collapse of the wild mimosa "

covered that a very small amount of poison from the fangs of a cobra administered in the bolts of baby ribbons. They always make me form of a solution had the effect of reviving dying patients. Bose has shown that plants are sensitive to poisons to which they react fell desperately in love. But she went off in the form of pulsations. For example, he has discovered that the above-mentioned solution of cobra poison will quicken the heartbeats of a plant!

It is often the case that animals and insects of certain varieties are more responsive to stimuli than are human beings. They are more sensitive of smell, more responsive to changes in temperature Bose has shown that came. No jobs. Carrying the banner; plants vary greatly in their powers of perception. A tree will register the passing of a cloud between itself and the sun. The plant bio-phytum, for example, has actually been demonstrated to be eight times more sensitive than even the most sensitive human tongue

Another field in which Bose has brought out surprising results is in the mineral kingdom. We have long known that certain metals, especially highly tempered metals, are subject to fatigue. Bose has demonstrated that metals, like animals, are most sensitive at temperatures characteristic of summer, while in frost or in great heat their sensitiveness diminishes. Even more remarkable still, he has shown that metals, like animals, are affected by

stimulants and narcotics. Metals respond to started upward on his metêoric career. Two the action of drugs in very much the same | years later I was still hunting a job, and beway human beings do. Bose has shown the extraordinary fact that metals, like animals, can be killed by poison Repeated treatments be so smart Alec in so serious a situation of a piece of metal with oxalic acid finally What do you know about hunting a job? I produced the result that it did not, after a suit- | did not reply although there is nothing about able rest period, resume its normal activity. It was dead. The exalic acid had killed it.-Copyright, 1931, International Feature Service,

Uncle Joe Cannon and National Road.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH. Making proper allowance for the tendency of age to regard the old days and the old ways as the better, and for the impressions made in youth to crowd out those later formed. "Uncle Joe" Cannon was probably correct in his assertion that "as he recalled it" he saw more people in traveling a mile on the old National road than he did in traveling a hundred miles on a modern steam railroad.

He was a five-year-old beoy when his father moved from Virginia to Illinois, and it was doubtless the impression of the old National road as he saw it on that trip, reinforced by subsequent trips over it when the old road was still in its prime, that the old politician had in mind when he dictated that statement to his secretary.

It was the great American Appian way when Cannon first saw the National road. It was the most crowded thoroughfare in the country. People of all classes moved over it, and most of them by the common carrier of the day-the stage coach. But even those who traveled by private conveyance mingled with the general run of travelers and stopped at the same inns on the way. The ordinary person was not only privileged to see the great persons in the traveling throng, but often to listen to them and speak to them.

One may travel on a transcontinental train now from New York to San Francisco with a notable personage and never once get a glimpse of him. The great personages of our l day seek privacy as those of the earlier day did not, and our traveling facilities lend themselves to that desire as those of the early day certainly did not.

And how many parallel railroad lines connecting the East with the West divide up the volume of traffic until probably no one of them carries such a burden as did the old National road. Over it went the Conestoga wagons, the stage coaches, the mail coaches and express riders, the emigrant trains, the private chaises, the riding horses of the official classes, the ox teams of the freighters and the droves of livestock-yes, "Uncle Joe" was probably right about it.

Just a Bit Warm.

And Still in Trouble. Aimee Semple McPherson now finds herself up against the "four-square income tax."-Washington Star.

Much Overdone. Another thing that is being over-produced we conclude after a visit to Buckeye lake, is

There are Americans who are opposed to the administration for no other reason than they like cold beer.—Atchison Globe.

It's Possible. There are 18.000 more married men than women in Ohio, survey shows. Maybe their wives are in Reno.-Cleveland News.

The Difference. The political platforms will be different next time. One will blame Providence and the other will blame Hoover.-Los Angeles Times.

How Clever of Roger. Babson says the country is still in a depression. It's positively uncanny how these statisticians know things.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Surest Thing in the World. Commencement speakers urged the "open mind" as needed. Sure! So stuff can get in

Popularity Misplaced. Alfonso is said to be very popular in London. But popularity does not amount to much if you have it in the wrong place. - Boston Transcript.

Calvin Can Horde Em Up. Mr. Coolidge ought to be able to save up quite a few words during the summer time, when he will forego his daily editorial writing. -Albany News.

About That Siza

Competitors who wish to submit designs for Uncle Sam's new Washington quarter must present models eight inches in diameter. That's how big a quarter looks to some of the unfortugate richt now,-Philadelphia Bulletin.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, June 26-Thoughts while strolling -Few have such a curious edge to their voice as Ethel Barrymore. Ruddy gentlemen who Arts apartment houses with French gendarmes as doormen. What's become of John Steele, the

Lecture announcement. "Sex as a Binomia the fly at all? Does it know that it is going Theorem." John Ringling, a Baraboo, W. consin, boy, who made good in the city A bent-over lamp post and a shatter of glass Japanese-American tailors Summer twins with expectant looks and floppy hats. Epileptic apartment house architecture.

Those murray Hill homes suggesting evening approach of the human hand. It actually col- prayers, six-o'clock suppers and decanters of eighteenth century Tokay. I used to think it cruel to keep dogs in pet shops. But after all it is the way many find excellent homes. Tour-Sir J. C. Bose has shown that plants respond ; ists kodaking the J. P. Morgan home. A lavender and old lace lady reading a git

the Thirties. Hope Martha has lemon snow pudding for dinner. Chevaller smiles like Will Al Bedell breezing along White vests with

long points again Nice for dribbling. Funny. why I most always look at my watch at exactloose gland or something. Archaic little nor on Thousands of years ago Indian doctors dis- stores run by pallid and shriveled old women Cardboard hooks and eyes, whale bones and think of my aunt's millinery shop. And the blond hat trimmer from the city with whom I

> with a city chap. Him-and his blonde handlebar mustache! Every time I step into the McAlpin I get lost. And come out on the wrong street The Marbridge building where Ray Long and I had our first offices-with names in gilt on the door. And one day we went to Keenes with Harris Merton Lyon for lunch. The sher.ff

> People had more courage losing jobs in other days. But maybe it was because my world was younger. When the magazine on which Long and I slaved exploded with a bang the staff gathered in a reception room, not pad locked by the sheriff, and the mood was entirely facetious. All were married and had other responsibilities. But we went down to McGraw's billiard parlor in the building and I do not remember ever having so many heart; laughs. Perhaps we were hysterical.

> During the interlude Long and I would bump into each other on Park row hunting work He shortly became editor of the Red Book and cause I have tried to be cheerful about losing jobs during the depression cynics write "Don't job hunting I do not know. There wasn't an office boy in any sort of publishing office in those days that had not snubbed me For years I literally lived among the "Help Wanted" ads They provoke spasms of melancholy today.

My optimism over losing a job and the subsequent quest for work is because in that long travail I found my little niche. As bleak and indescribably bitter as was my lot, I believe that without that experience I would have remained in a totally obscure newspaper job Which sounds like an echo from Aesop.

The effervescent Lyda Roberti and her hilarious Polish accent enriched Broadway story tol lers weekly. The latest concerns the platinum haired star's attendance at a pent-house part It was her first merry-making in New York So she staid up until dawn, indulging severa glasses of wine. During a scene with Lou Holz that evening she mouned: "I'm hangink over -her dialect for hang-over.

From T. G. H.: "I'm hiding out a jug of jaguar juice for your visit to the Ozarks Two snorts and you tweak tails of wild boars If you don't like our jaguar juice we have an earthquake cider that will shake you up Name your poison!"

Just a spot of weak tea through a straw please. I wouldn't be any great shakes as a wild boar tail tweaker, anyway. - Copyright 1981, McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

Pre-War "Capital of Joy."

BY TEMPLE MANNING.

Today, ladies and gentlemen, we will make a little excursion to Vienna, city of laughter, love and light opera; home of the gay Schuirler and brilliant Fraud; scene of the giories of the departed Hapsburgs; capital of a nauon despoiled by war and saddened by death and

After twelve years of peace is sunshine beginning to creep into the heart of the city once known as the gayest metropolis in the world? We think so. Despite the war debts. despite the curtailed national resources, Vienna seems to be coming back. The opera still holds first place in the

esteem of the pleasure-loving Viennese The cases and coffee houses where one could sip coffee or beer and talk with chance companiors have endured the rigors of the most terrible war ever known to the world. Vienna is very poor, but under her burden of misery-light spirited Vienna still smiles, dances and makes merry after working-hours. The coffee houses where men and women sit

for hours reading the newspapers that hand from wooden frames are not as crowded duiing the day as they were before the war, but in the long evenings they are the clubs of the native. Animated discussions on all subjects, from world peace to biology; subjects that embrace all the arts and most of the sciences last long into the night. In Vienna, as in Paris it seems that none but the desperately ill o frightfully poor spend their evenings at home Many of the coffee houses offer, in addition

to the opportunity for intellectual companion ship and social intercourse, a warm, friendly atmosphere. At one table a man sits penning a letter, at another a young couple hold hands Over there in the corner is a group of parlor radicals discussing the conversion to Communism-they are sure of its coming-of the

entire world. On the other hand, the cabarets of Vienna are not what they were in the period sround 1910. Those brightly plumed fellows, the miltary officers, are gone. The American jas has a sad and melancholy air, the per men seem depressed. The customers are few and

big spenders are very rare.

Dinner Stories. "So the editor thought your poems were

very good." "He thought they were levely." "Then why wouldn't he print them?" "He said he couldn't just now beca" se fortunately they were all out of poetry type

Mother, severely-"Myra, did I see that tours man stroking your hair on the plazza less Daughter-"It's a mere habit with him mother. He used to stroke on the varsity

"If my boy Josh ever goes into politics in marked Farmer Corntossel, "I reckon he'll to one o' these favorite sons."

"What makes you think so?" "He works terrible hard for the first days an' then isn't heard from the rest of

Bumper Crop May Exceed Total Bushels Produced in 1914.

WICHITA, Kas.-With the Grain Standization Corporation attitude the wheat pits over the conversation in this part of a meas has turned to the posprice and the probable yield propert fields in the state. we has been estimated by those

arriversant with the crop condiwheat belt Mansas will find itself with ... argest yield of wheat in sevsea, years, some predicting that equal if not exceed the Friday, June 19. v.s.i of 1916 when 180,000,000 kindless were poured into the markers of the world.

county farm agents, who have made a specialized local study of grop conditions, and railroad agripredicting that the crops should at Cleveland Sunday. fifteen to twenty-five bushels to the acre, depending on the section of the state in which

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the fields are located. Ratiroads are moving all avail- Baltimore. when the harvest starts within a Monday.

As to price, observers are not was awarded the contract again so optimistic. Immediately fol- this year, for the transportation of lowing the withdrawal of the sup- children to Lykens consolidated port of the Grain Stabilization school Corporation, wheat dropped to the lower 50's in Kansas City, the center of the grain activities in the Middle West.

Lykens News

LYKENS-The W. M. S. met at the church Friday night at which time plans were made to entertain the Brokensword society at the schoolhouse Monday night, June 29. Mr. and Mrs. William Rankin are the parents of a daughter born

The Lykens ball team defeated the Greenspring's team at Greensprings Sunday by a score of 26 to

Mr. and Mrs. George Ball of Tiffin and Mr. and Mrs. Russell all agents are unanimous in Rossman attended the ball game

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick, daughter Norma Jean and Herbert Gearhart were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Miller in Tiffin. Bobby McCormick re-

turned him with them. Mrs. Earl Hall of Bucyrus was a Sunday guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Shupp.

Earl Heckert of Columbus called at the Russell Rossman home Wednesday and was accompanied by Mr. Rossman to the Klinger-Heckler near Republic.

Miss Lucille Harrer returned to the home of her parents Wednesday night after having graduated with high honors from Heidelberg against R. T. Lewis was overruled college commencement exercises by Judge George B. Scofield in were held Wednesday with Dr. Dan. Polling of New York City as action involved two notes Lewis the principal speaker.

returned home Thursday morning from their tour through the east-

Mrs. William Keller Sunday and reminded her of her birthday which occurred a few days previous. At the noon hour a dinner was enjoyed. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jump and daughters, Mary Jane and Twills, Mrs. Addie Jump. Mrs. Tillie Heft and sons Russell and Ivan of Lemert. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Decker of North Charles D. Schaffner, receiver for Robinson, Miss Emma Heft of the Citizens Building & Loan Co. Berea, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Blinn against J. W. Thew and others. and son Bobby, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. George T. Geran is attorney for Gearhart and children, Miss Vina the bank Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Keller.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook Gramley and son Lyle of Aurors, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Pflugfelder of Maple Park, Ill., left for their homes cial bank of Marion in an answer Monday after spending several and cross petition filed in common days at the home of the latter's pleas court yesterday in the case daughter, Mrs. Catherine Smith. of the Home Building, Savings &

Mrs. Cora Reed returned Sunday Loan Co. against Roy W. Blue and to the William Keller home after others. George T. Geran is counvisiting relatives in Marion and sel for the bank. Upper Sandusky for a week.

Mrs. Catherine Smith entertained at Sunday dinner Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hildebrand and son Harvey, Mrs. Sophia Raiser of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Con- saked by the Home Building, Savstein of Upper Sandusky. After- ings & Loan Co. in an action filed B. Myers, Mrs. Clara Hartschuk against J. W. Thew and others. noon callers were Mr. and Mrs. S. and daughter Lois and son Herman, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shumaker of Bucyrus and Mr. and Mrs. Arden Smith and children.

Mrs. Vina Baker left Sunday evening for an extended visit with friends near Marion.

son Loyd and daughter Carol, Mr. Granger and C. R. Haas. A marand Mrs. E. C. Michner and daugh- shaling of liens is asked. Hayes ter Mary and son Gene were Sun- Thompson is attorney for the comday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. pany.

C. C. Doyle and family near North able empty box cars to the wheat Mr. and Mrs. R. E. McCormick belt to care for the shipments of and children were guests at the grain that are certain to be made John Sand's home near Bucyrus

Mr. Huggins of New Washington

Misses Helen Michner and Glady* Carry, Verne and Jacob Campbell of Mansfield were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clair

Swisher. Jones and Emery Laippley accompanied by their sisters. Mrs. Howard Sanders and Mrs. Emma Smith spent the week-end visiting relatives in Youngstown, Canton and New Castle, Pa.

COURT NEWS

Sues for Divorce Gross neglect and extrems cruelty are charged in the divorce petition filed in common pleas court yesterday afternoon by Lettic Lorenna Collina against Henry H. Collins. He has failed to provide her with food and clothing, according to the petition: Homer E. Johnson is attorney for Mrs. Collins.

Bues on Note Bessie M. Seitter, administratrix of the estate of Henry Beringer, has filed suit against George H. Beringer in common pleas court seeking collection of an alleged note for \$270.54 held by the Beringer estate against the defendant. Homer E. Johnson is attorney for the administratrix.

New Trial Denied A motion for new trial in the action of Gordon & Raymond, Inc., common pleas court yesterday. The gave in part payment for Florida Misses Velma and Edith Smith real estate. A jury awarded the plaintiffs a verdict for \$16,007.46 on June 12. The plaintiffs were represented by the law firm of Guthery. A group of relatives surprised Strelitz & Guthery. J. W. Jacoby is attorney for Lewis.

> Sets Up Claim Collection of a judgment for \$554.29 allegedly obtained in common pleas court against John W. Thew is sought by the Commercia! Bank of Marion in an answer and cross petition filed in common

Collection of a \$1,250 note and interest is asked by the Commer-

Asks Forecissure Judgment for \$2,781.42 and foreclosure of a mortgage on lots in the S. H. Bartram addition are in common pleas court yesterday Hayes Thompson is counsel for the loan company.

The Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. filed suit in common pleas court yesterday to collect riends near Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Michner and W. Schell, Helen Y. Schell, A. W.

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Theater News And Reviews

STAGE SHOW TO . REPLACE VAUDEVILLE

Stage presentations will replace raudeville at the Palace theater. beginning Saturday and Sunday. The opening presentation Saturday vue," featuring a jazz band, singand Lestie," comedians. Jack Clifford will act as master of cere-

On the screen Robert Woolsey's first solo starring picture. "Every- ring vehicle, "Born to Love" plaything a Rosie," will be shown, ing at the Palace tonight is the old,

er, and has Anita Louise as the leading woman. Woolsey is a medicine faker.

THE BAT WHISPERS' AT OHIO

Chills and thrills at the Ohio tonight and Saturday. "The Bat; Whipers" returns with Chester Morris in the featured role. This is a good mystery picture, with plenty of unusual photography and spine-tingling episodes.

Una Merkel, Gustav Von Seyfferand Sunday will be "A Cabaret Re- titz, Grayce Hampton, William Bakewell and Maude Eburen are ing, dancing, comedy and "Clifford some of the members of the cast.

> CONSTANCE BENNETT PLAYS AT OHIO

Constance Bennett's latest star-This is Woolsey's first picture old story told again with Miss Ben-

nett, Joe McCrea and Paul without his other half. Bert Wheel-Cavanagh in the whiripool. She loves Mecres and on the last night before he goes to the front surrenders to him. Cavanagh, a wealthy man is willing to marry her and accept McCrea's baby as his own, after Miss Bennett learns Mccrea has been killed. Of course! McCrea comes back, and Cavanagh is given the custody of the child when Miss Bennett divorces him. A melodramatic climax brings the story to a close. A Clyde Cook comedy and newsreel are on the

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More Than 1,000 Attend Initiation of Sport at 🗓 🐒 Upper Sandusky.

Special to The Star UPPER SANDUSKY, June 28-More than 1,000 people crowded the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night to witness the first fight card ever staged in this city. In the main bout between Al Gatchell of this city and Nick Martin of Cleveland, Gatchell was awarded the decision at the end of the fifth round on a foul. Gatchell had Martin down for a count of nine early in the fight and had also sent him to the canvas two times for no count before the fight ended. Both fighters weighed in at 190 pounds. In the curtain raiser between Junior Wenner and Dick Sturgis, both of Bucyrus, the bout was called a draw. In the first prelim-

inary fight Griffith of Marion was awarded the decision over Cleo Grice of Bucyrus on a technical first round. Ike Corbin of Upper Sandusky was given the decision four-round preliminary. Marion Man Wins K. O. Maskey of Bucyrus was

given the decision over K. O. Gibson of Cleveland in an eight-round go. Johnny Gerry of Marion won the decision over Ernie Dugan of Fostoria in the sight-round semifinal. This was one of the rough bouts of the card. Dugan sent Gerry to the canvas with a blow from his knee but after an examination Gerry was found fit to continue and was able to win the de-

of Carey refereed all the bouts.

TO LET CONTRACT Will Draw Plans for New Postoffice at Bucyrus Soon.

patch from Washington.

ficials, it was said. Plans and living in Upper Arlington. specifications will be drawn up probably in the next 90 days, according to officials.

ENTERTAIN CUESTS

garden party last night honoring of the Marysville temple. her cousin Miss Alice Robey, of Bucyrus. A two-course luncheon was served. Honors at bridge were SCHOOL DISTRICT awarded Miss Robey and Miss Irene Frank.

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HOT CURVES SPELL OF CIRCUS No. 5. TWO CARTOONS **BUNDAY: JACK HOLT.**

Plaintiff in Sut.

BUCYRUS, June 26-Suit coneating the will of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Sames was filed in common pleas court today by John H. Sames naming as co-defendants. Missionary Worker is Speaker Vaieria B. Thompkins executrix, Elizabeth K. Sames, Isabelle Crawford, Joel Sames, Muriel Sames, Elmer Sames, Franklin Gassel, Paul Gassel, Ernestine Thompkins and Robert Thomp-

The suit asks that the will be

REGISTERED

Officials Believe Plan Will Care for Many Unemployed During Summer.

Special to The Star MARYSVILLE, June 26 - More than 150 unemployed men of Union county have registered in the office of Prosecuting Attorney knockout before the end of the Gwynn Sanders in answer to the statement made last week that the county authorities were planning over Howard Hyte in the second to use the unemployed of this county on ditch and road work this summer. All the men who have registered have large familles and have been out of work for at least three months. county commissioners are making a survey of the situation and it is thought that there will be enough

registered. Suit has been filed in common pleas court by Libby Hendrickson of Richwood, against William Hen-A 28-piece drum and bugle corps drickson for divorce. She charges from the Carey American Legion gross neglect of duty and extreme post paraded the main streets be-cruelty. Mrs. Hendrickson charges fore the fight. Lester Decrwester that her husband left home in April 1930 and that since then she has been without support.

work for all the men who have

Dr. Jessie F. Conrad of Magnctic Springs has flied an answer in the suit of The Peoples Building and Loan Co, against Edward Contracts for the construction of M. Schambs and others. Mr. Conthe new postoffice at Bucyrus, will rad asks judgment against be awarded within six months, it Schambs for \$1,000 with interest was learned at the United States at seven per cent from May 15. treasury department today, accord- 1930, and costs and eight per cent ing to an International News dis- interest from May 15, 1931. The P. H. Cottrell who are spending a money is claimed due on a pron-Preliminary sketches for the issuly note secured by mortgage structure are completed and need on property in Richwood. Schambs, only the approval of treasury of formerly from Richwood, is now

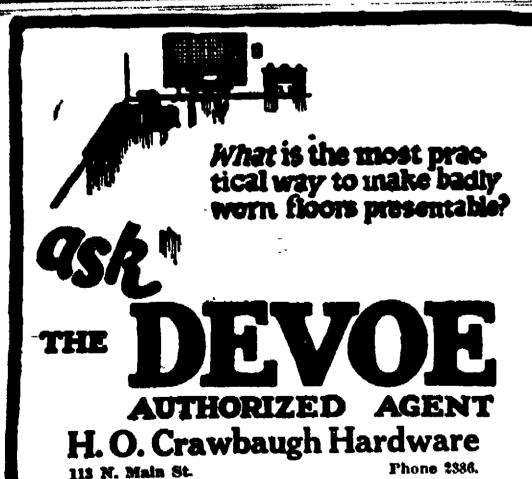
At the ninth annual convention of the tenth district of Pythian Sisters at Bellefontaine, Marysville was chosen for the next conven-UPPER SANDUSKY, June 26-tion. The initiatory work at Belie-Miss Ethel Fisher entertained at a fontaine convention was in charge

ASKS FOR TRANSFER

Wants in Marengo Territory.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, June 26-A petition has been presented to the county school hoard asking for the home. transfer of a part of the Harmony township rural school district to the Bennington township district where the pupils could be sent to the Marengo consolidated school. The district is now served by the Blackhawk rural school with between 15 and 20 pupils. Approximately 90 per cent of the residents of the district are said to have signed the petition. The county board will act on the transfer at the next regular meeting to be held at the office of county superintend-

lent here Saturday, July 18.



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Crawford County Breident Is MORE THAN 500

at Evangelical Meeting in Bucyrus.

BUCYRUS, June 26 Delegates and visitors numbering more than 500 were in attendance at the opening session Thursday night at First Evangelical church, of the Ohio branch, Woman's Missionary society convention being held in the

local church through Sunday. Rev. G. Busacca, missionary worker of Kenosha and Milwaukee, Wis, delivered the address and Miss Lois Kramer, teacher in the deaf oral school in Japan conducted the worship service on the theme "The Promise of Greater Things."

Special music included an anthem by the choir and the offertory played by Miss Evlyn Schleber,

Introduce Officers

Preceding the address, all of the officers of the branch numbering more than 20 were introduced by the president, Mrs. C. R. Beerbower Today's session opened at 8 a

m. with a committee meeting fol lowed by the regular morning sexsion which was devoted to reports of district secretaries. Miss Kramer conduired the worship service with "The Price of Greater Things" as her topic.

Holy communion services will be the feature of the afternoon session today, conducted by Rev. R. A. Sain, presiding elder of Columbus district, after which a jubiles quadrennium program will be pre-

The convention will colse Sunday with two sessions. Bishop G. E. Epp of Cleveland, will deliver both morning and afternoon addresses.

Harpster News

has returned from Columbus where she attended the state Sunday school convention, which was held there last week. Mr. and Mrs William Cottrell at once.

and Mrs Ruth Freshauer and family left Saturday for an outing at Rye Beach, guests of Mr. and Mrs. week at that place. Bestrice Handy left Sunday for Oxford where she will enter Mianu

university for the summer term. Mr. and Mrs O. E. Snyder of C. Cross home. Mr. and Mrs. H. E McBride

spent Sunday in Columbus guests of Miss Harriet McBride who is a patient at Grant hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Alton Selple and

Mrs. Bernice Handy spent Sunday Mrs. Eva Johnson of Chicago was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Graham and Dayton Kirts

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hart and daughter of Tiffin were guesta of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Cross Monday. Mrs. M. C. Richmond of Marion was the guest of relatives here Tuesday.

Mrs. Paul Case and son of Tarentum, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Case of Sycamore were guests Monday at the V. H. Schindler

Mrs. T. J Miller and son of Fredericksburg and Mrs. Clyde McPike of Toledo have returned to their homes after a week's visit at

the C. F. Kennedy home. Mrs. A. C. Roth of Mansfield was a guest at the J. C. Crider

home Sunda ... Miss Donna Bender, who has been traveling through the south has returned to Huron where she will visit friends for a week before

returning to her home here. Leste: Butcher of Morral spent Tuesday here. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith and

with relatives in Athens. Marengo News

MARENGO-Mr. and Mrs. Char les Gardner and son Charles Ju spent several days last week with their daughter Miss Pauline Gard

ner of Massillon. Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Knorr and daughter Rose Mary of Columbus were guests Sunday of Mr. and

Mrs. Elza Daugherty. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Welch and Mr. and Mrs. Meade Porter were visitors Sunday of C. O. Wheeler

and family of Akron. Mrs. Wheeler returned with them to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hickson had

as guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Billett of Washington, D. C., Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Billett and Mrs. Stanley Ross and children of laughter of Cambridge and Mrs. Berlin. Anna Cunningham of Marengo. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Gale and sons Robert and Rodney and

daughter Marian spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bryant of Radnor. Prof. and Mrs. E. K. Timby of Princeton, N. J., spent the past week with Mr. and Mrs. B. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Crissinger and children were guests Sunday

of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sanders of Richwood. Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Bothmer and daughter of Columbus spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Doty.

Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Ralston had as guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ruhl and grandson Glen Helman of Fulton, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Raiston and children of Cardington, Miss Edna Raiston of Columbus, and Roy Welch of Ma-Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Camp and

children attended the Perfect reunion held at Raymond Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hill of Berlin Heights spent Sunday with the latters mother, Mrs. Ora Frost. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bonham of Stantontown were visitors Sunday

at the home of Delbert Hart. Charles Dunham of Centerburg was visiting friends here the past

Miss Bessie Westhrook of Barberton is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dorie Westbrook

DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

BUCYRUS-Following the prece dent set by surrounding counties 'rawford county through the Farm Bureau this week sent to President Hoover a communication advocating a protective tariff against

hides and dried eggs. KENTON - The second circus of the season will visit Kenton on July 12, it was announced today, when the Hagenbeck-Wallace dent of the Centennial Boosters

ty fairgrounds The circus is being brought here under the auspices of the Kenton Post of the American Lagion-GALION - Ann Sickmiller,

daughter of Mrs Helen Sickmiller of 900 south Market street, was knowing of anything in this line taken to Radium hospital in Columbus last night and this morning submitted to a mastoid oper-

MT. GILEAD-Mrs. T. B. Mateer was taken to Grant hospital at Columbus Thursday for a minor operation. She will be at the hospital two or three weeks.

KENTON-Louis A. Conklin of Forest was reelected president of the Ohio Branch of the National League of District Postmasters at their closing convention session in Columbus yesterday. The next convention will be held at Warren. MT. GILEAD-All Mt. Gilead

banks will be closed on Wednesday afternoons during July and August with the exception of the first Wednesday in July it was announced today by bank officials. KENTON-Miss Marie McMillen was chosen recording secretary of the Ohio Northwestern Presbytery of the young people's group held this week in Toledo. It was decided

meeting would be held at Scotch E. C. Buhrer. BUCYRUS-A warning that action will be taken against cigaret dealers of Crawford county who are operating with their 1980 H-HARPSTER -Mrs E. C. Swihart | censes was issued today by County Auditor Clarence C. Metzger who stated that nine dealers who have not obtained their licenses will be

SETTLE SUIT

tined unless licenses are procured

Bucyrus Residents Arrive Agreement Before Hearing.

BUCYRUS, June 26-A settlement of the suit of Lauretta Schim-Toledo spent the week-end at the moler against M I. Glazier seeking labor performed, was effected in common pleas court Thursday when the case was scheduled to be heard here. Terms of the settlement were

Ashley News

not announced.

ASHLEY-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and son of Grove City, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Whipple.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Mengart and son of Centerburg were Thursday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mis Walter Hershey Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Lea and children of Toledo are spending their vacation at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. T. W. Lea and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark here. Mr and Mrs, Wesley Wornstaff of Car lington were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R.

Shoemaker. Mr. and Mrs. Ora Shoemaker, of ning callers. Columbus, were Sunday guests at

the home of Mr. and Mrs. George and Mrs. Hazel Snyder were Sun-Mrs. Freds Powell, of Marion,

spent the week-end at the home of her mother, Mrs. Clara Shaw. Sunday guests at the home of

son William, and daughter Joan; dusky. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Millard and Charles Sparks, of Columbus; Mrs. with relatives in Akron. family have returned from a visit Elizabeth Barton and son Charles, ion and Mrs. Lydia Melching of M. I. Ankney.

Lime City. Miss Isabelle Hershey and Mr and Mrs. Devere Hershy and daughter were Tuesday dinner guests at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hershey,

guests at the home of Mr. and Niagara Falls. Mrs. M. E. Seeds.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Olds and daughters Helen and Geraldine of at Molenta Sunday. Youngstown, spent last week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bobby Mohlar of Molenta spent

Sunday guests at the country home of Mrs. Octa White were Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Reed and Mr. and

Mr and Mrs. Marion Westbrook spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschall in Mar-

EXCURSION

DETROIT June 28 ROUND TRIP

Leave Marion 12:35 A. M. Return Sunday, June 28— Leave Detroit 4:25 P. M. or 6:15 P. M. **TOLEDO**

Leave Marton 11:35 A. M., 11:56 a. m., June 26. Return Sunday, June 38-Leave Toledo 6:15 P. M. or 8:00 P. M.

CHESAPEAKE OIHQ bee

Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, Vice President of Booster Club. Presides at Meeting.

Special to The Star GALION, June 28-Much interest and enthusiasm was shown last night at a meeting of Galion women in the interest of the Gallop centennial celebration.

Mrs. Earl B. Padgett, vice presishows appear at the Hardin Course club, presided and a number of ideas were offered to help make the celebration a success. Mrs. Fred C. Miller who has

> been named chairman of the antique and relic display was present and reported that her work is progressing. She urged that anyone should report to her without delay within the next few weeks at the public library.

NAME OFFICERS

Kenton Lodgemen and Ladies Are Dinner Guesta

KENTON, June 26-The past commanders of the Kenton Commandery No. 58 of the Masonic Lodge enjoyed a dinner in the Masonic temple. New officers elected were: E. E. Rutledge, president; W. E. Myers, vice president; Frank Burger, recorder.

The past commanders present and their ladies were J. H. Smick, J. A. Baird, J. H. Allen, Ed Boulton, T. C. Mahon, W. E. Myers, P. K. Strong, F. D. Price, Frank Burger, H. W. Gramlich, W. D. Combs, R. G. Merriman, C. L. Merriman, E. H. Sorgen, F. S Fink, C. E. Campbell, R. H. McCoy, during the sessions that the next John D. Wagner, J. C. Nourse and

Sycamore News

SYCAMORE-Mr. and Mis. Fred guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. Coriman.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Bell and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ekleberry and family. Reginal Winters spent several

days this week in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Orvey Donner and son of Van Wert and Mr. and Mrs. James Ankney spent Saturday and the tapped tree rule which has Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira been the custom in each of the Lockhart of Barberton.

spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Jooley of fights. Ghost took the 1928 meet; Gold Monroe, Michigan. Dale Ankney of Toledo Spent Saturday night and Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Lehnhart Field Trials, featuring the \$1,000 relatives here. and sons of Lexington were Sunday Leafy Oak stake and the coon-Reid Dewalt. Clarence Adams and ica, was the Cub. family and Mr. and Mrs. Calven Frankenfield were afternoon callers. Mrs. Lehnhart and sons remained until Wednesday.

Miss Dessie Little of Springfield spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams. Miss Helen Gardner returned home Saturday after spending the Plaintiff Seeks To Restrain past week with relatives in Chi-

Mrs. Claude Ludwig and children are spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Helsel and family of Argus, Ind. Mr. and Mrs. James Farrel and children of Columbus spent the week-end with Mr. and Mis. Ralph Bacon and children, Mr. and Mrs George Hayman of Flint, Mich.,

and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hayman of near Carey were Saturday eve-Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robinson day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn Bare and son. Mr. and rMs. Edward Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Landis and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hufford enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Joe Melching were a picnic dinner Sunday at the Os-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randolph and baugh park near Upper San-

Jack Mick spent the past week Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lockhart and and daughter Thelma, Newel Min- daughters of Barberton were Tuesard and Miss Dorothy Zeig of Mar- day supper guests of Mr. and Mrs

> Keith Kitchen is spending the week with Stanton Swerling near Upper Sandusky. Miss Angeline Sneeringer, Mrs.

Ernest Moore and Mrs. Russell Risley spent Monday in Marion. Columbus were Sunday dinner several weeks with relatives at the Community grange hall south

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Corfman and Robby Allen of Columbus and line Kennedy of Wolf Creek.

last week with A. C. Corfman and represent the district contest to be

GALION WOMEN AID Chesterville Youth Heads the receiver because he falled to CENTENNIAL PLANS Morrow Co. Fair Board defendant or to hand down an der striking from the cross to her with a striking from the cross to her with

Arthur Boyer is President of First Junior Group, Organized Recently.

Special to The Star MT. GILEAD, June 26 - Arthur Boyer of near Chesterville was selected to head the Junior Fair Board for the first junior fair to be held in Morrow county. The fair will be held with the regular Morrow county event this fall from Oct. 13 to Oct. 16. Boyer was named president of the board, the selection being made from township representatives from the entire county.

He is 18 years old and graduated with honors this year at the Chesterville high school. During his four years there he was active in A similar meeting will be held athletics, playing on the basebail and basketball teams each year and was also a member of the Glee club for four years Editor of Paper

During his junior and senior years he was vice president of his class and last winter he acted as editor of "The Echo," the monthly school paper. With the remainder of the board

he is cooperating with the senior

fair boards in an effort to pro-

duce a large number of exhibits

in the junior department. MANY ENTRIES IN COONHOUND TRIALS

Hardin County Sports Event Draws Applicants from All States.

Special to The Star KENTON, June 26-Despite the fact that the entry list for the National Leafy Oak coonhound field Haun of Findlay were Wednesday trials here on Labor Day does not open until July 5, many requests for blanks have already been received from every state in the unfamily of McCutcheonville were ion by the Leafy Oak offices, Henry J. Pfeiffer, manager stated.

Arrangements have been completed to take care of every entry promptly upon its receipt until the closing day on Aug. 15. Manager Pfeiffer announced abolishment of four National Leafy Oak stakes Mrs. Lottie Wolford and son previously staged. Reason for the change was given as the danger of The Sheik won in 1927: The

dinner guests of Charles Rantz and hound field championship of Amer-

Coin won in 1929 and last year's

winners of the National Coonhound

Company from Building Sidetracks.

Special to The Star KENTON, June 26-The \$15,000 damage suit of Jessie Lease of Kenton against the Cincinnati, Sandusky & Cleveland Railway Co. and the Cleveland, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Co., opened in Hardin county common pleas court

The suit is an injunction re straining the company from erecting sidetracks upon ground located at the west end of the Lease residence on west North street. Damages also are sought in the

removal of the Gramlich elevator which allegedly now allows dust, smoke and noise to annoy residents, made the home untenable and thereby caused the owner to lose large sums of money, quotes the petition.

SET DATE

Declamatory Contest To Be Held July 18 at Mt. Victory

KENTON, June 26 - The Hardin County Grange Ritualistic Declamation contest will be held at the regular Pomona meeting July Miss Helen Kappauf is spending 18. The meeting will be held in

The following entrants are named son attended the Mohiar reunion as follows: Miss Hazel Dyer of McDonald Grange, and Miss Caro-

The winner of this contest will held during the month of August

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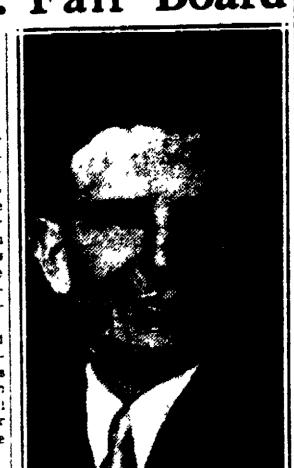
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ARTHUR BOYER

FILES MOTION IN

Former Cashier of Galion Bank Claims Receiver Violated Court's Order. By International News Service

CLEVELAND. June 26- Motion to strike from court records the answer and cross-bill of A. E. Evensen, receiver for the defunct | Citizens' National bank at Galion, to her suit for \$208,000 against five former directors, was filed in federal district court here yesterday afternoon, by Mary Volk, former cashier of the bank.

The motion avers Evensen's answer and cross bill violate the court's order handed down in denying the receiver's motion to realign parties and are improper. In event the motion is overruled. the plaintiff asked the court to or-Round and Square

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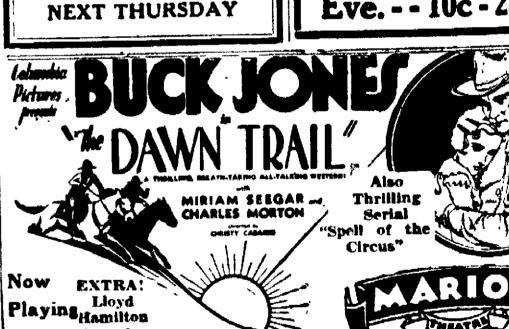
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Clifford & Leslie

CHILDREN ON PROGRAM GALION, June 26-The annual

as cashier.

"unwarranted interference" and

charges that she was guilty of the

regularities in fulfilling her duties

Children's day program of the Peace Lutheran church will be bra sented on Sunday night. The program has been arranged by Man Piorence Durtsche and Mrs George Boehm. A processional will be fee tured by the Junior choir of the church followed by the members of the Sunday school.

Blackie

Orchestra From Crystal Gardens, Cleveland. Park Plan Admission

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Men's Overalls Full cut overalls and jackets

Heavy 220 weight

Men's Pajamams Men's fast color two piece paje.

Men's Athletic U' Suits nalmook full cut and roomy. Sisce

Men's Polo Shirts

bine, peach, and

Men's Dress Pants dress trousers. New smart patterns. Sists 29 to 44.

Men's Work Shirts

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Boy's Union Suits Boy's at h lette nainsook union 🕶 suits. V neck full

Boy's 3-Pc. Suit Boy's all wool 2 piece auits. Pretty new

patierns Boy's Swim Suits Boy's wool swim

Snappy colors. Boy's Play Suits Boy's wash and playsuits. Fancy etterns broad-

clothe and prints. Boys' Golf Hose New novelty pat-

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Sheer volles or-gandles and bat-lates. Dainty and

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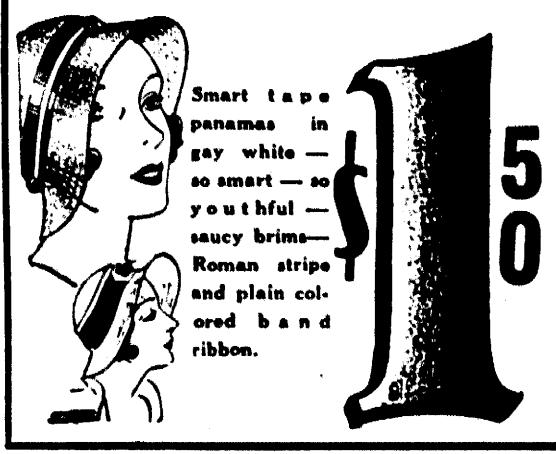
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TRADER HORN'S LIFE Church Women To Meet COMPROMISE

Peddler Made Famous in Books and Movies.

Continued from Page One

between his long treks, Horn drift ed back to his native Lancashire. to make his home for a time with his married daughter.

One day he was out walking with his grandson and boon companion. 5-year-old Sandy, when he lost the youth in the streets of London. A bobby found the child and returned it to its mother, but Smith, fearing the "wrath of a women," drifted on toward his favorite haunts in Africa.

It was during one of his peddling trips about South Africa that Smith met Mrs. Lewis, the novelist. She was attracted by his odd appearance and gave him a pencil and asked him to write. After that he wrote for her every Monday and from which evolved the strange book of "Trader Horn." But his writings were so good they led to the belief there could be no such person in real life. Mrs. Lewis and John Galsworthy, who also had met in Africa, however, vouched for the works as authen-

Trader Horn became angered at this unbelief and immediately made a tour of the world to exhibit himself. As a result of his interesting character his books sold by the thousands. He afterward wrote "Harold, the Wabbed," a romantic story of Vikings-Romans and ancient Britons. In 1929 he went to the United States, and in Hollywood he helped direct a film in connection with his wanderings.

TELEPHONE

Mrs. Mellie Engiert Succumbs at Home of Daughter at Lykens.

LYKENS, June 26-Mrs. Mellie Englert, widow of George Englert 51, lifelong resident of this vicinity died yesterday at 9 p. m. at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Warren Keller, here. Death followed an eight-months' illness of com-

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:80 p. m. at the home followed by interment in the cemetery at Brokensword. Mrs. Englert was born March 23,

1868 in Brokensword. Her marriage was to Mr. Englert, who died in 1890. She is survived by her daughter, two grandsons, Gerald of Oberlin and Lyle at home and one great-granddaughter.

Mrs. Englert was a member of the Evangelical church and for a number of years was employed as a telephone operator at the Lykens exchange.

SAVES OWN LIFE

PASADENA. Calif .-- Miss Laura ily guiped it down. She then fell their work from Siple. to the floor unconscious. At a hosher life.

been developed that is three times Honor Given Man Who 17 Years

By International News Service

years ago said the universe was go-

ing to pieces, has been awarded an

LL. D. degree from John Hopkins

He is Sir James Hopwood Jeans.

He uses mathematics to prove says.

ing the basis of measurement of ciety.

noted British mathematician whose

University.

this universe is dying.

Death Comes to South African Selection Made at Annual District Session of German M. E. Society Here; Brokensword To Assist in Entertaining Visitors.

Two talks were given at the af-

ternoon session by Mrs. Brickner

and Mrs. Frank Sifritt of Marion.

doing and spoke of returning to

Mrs. Brickner's speech, "The Bil-

it and to look forward to better

things and throw off the things we

Praises Japanese Women

Mrs. Sifritt found the women of

Japan more interesting and more

tinents she has traveled, she told

the women in her 30-minute talk

every country in the world, of her

meeting last night with devotions

followed by music by the Prospect

address and a song, "Our Mis-

sionaries," sung by Mrs. John

Schweinfurth and her daughter

Miss Vesta Mae Schweinfurth ac-

companied at the organ by Miss

Mary Ellen Kerr, resolutions com-

mending the Marion church for the

meeting had been conducted, and

a benediction, closed the group

List of Committees

Committees which functioned yes

terday were: Resolutions, Mrs. L.

C. Fischbach of Dayton, Mrs. G.

Krautter of Bucyrus and Mrs. C.

Kraner of Columbus; finance, Mrs.

Hecker of Marion; press, Mrs.

Brickner of Berea, Christian Her-

of New Knoxville, "The Apoligate,"

and Rev. Patow of Marion.

Ministers present yesterday were

Arthur Brisbane's

Today

glory of God, at the good of souls

tains its position that the "Cath-

zations, will never be permitted to

resume their activities in Italy, be-

The Rallan government goes fur-

ther, demanding that the Vatican

Italian manifestations by Jugo-

Mussolini's government constant-

Vatican is a "foreign nation." It

solini had consented to the restora-

government of a small area with

the deliberate intention of creating

A NEW RECORD, made in Eng-

on Herman Street Sat-

urday at 3 p. m.

That is a world record.

slavian ecclesiastical authorities."

and against him.

whether hard or soft, are building by emphasizes the fact that the

The difference comes down to might even be thought that Mus-

was Sir James' answer to the Nobel tion of temporal power and papal

think about all the time.

Burma soon.

Bucyrus was selected as the 1932; Patow, wife of the pastor of the meeting place for the Columbus Prospect Street church, Mrs. Ban group of the Woman's Foreign Betz of Portsmouth, Mrs. D Missionary society of the Central Worthman of New Knoxville, Mrs. German conference in the business | Edwin Rodeheffer of Dayton., Mrs. session of the annual convention L. A. Schreiber of Columbus and yesterday afternoon at the Pros- Mrs. Carson Heinlein of Galion pect Street M. E. church. The 1932 meeting will be the last before the merger of the German with the Central M. E. conference of English churches and Brokensword, O., will join with Bucyrus as host to the meeting.

Officers were reelected. They are Mrs. C. A. Albrecht of Columbus, president, Mrs. Amos Lust of Bucyrus, vice president, Mrs. J. E. Stump of Bucyrus, treasurer, and Mrs. Caroline Shambaugh of Marion, secretary.

The nominating committee was made up of seven ministers' wives. They were Mrs. William Brickner of Beera, chairman, Mrs. Kail W.

Grand Jury Completes Long lovable than any women of the con-Probe of Supply Purchasing System.

By The Associated Press PITTSBURGH, Pa., June 25 Mayor Charles H. Kline and Bertram L. Succop, his former director of supplies, were under indictment today on charges of misdemeanor in office as the result of

into line to help elect Gifford at the piano by Karl Bechtle. the grand jury action today. Succop, who was removed from office by Kline about two weeks after Street choir. Miss Illingworth's French statesmen would arrive at the investigation was started, was quoted recently as saying he] "would not be the goat, if there has to be a goat.

Siple Tells Luncheon Clubs. Troops of Polar Ex-

periences. Continued from Page One fined to his home with illness, Bush received his Scout paim, a high award, from Siple during the tour ald Advocate, Mrs. D. Worthman

To Speak Touight

Siple was scheduled to appear at Rev. Carson Heinlein of Gallop the Harding area camparall at Rev. Elmer Rossner of Bucyrus Camp John A. Owens into this Rev. Edwin Rodeheffer of Dayton, afternoon to dedicate a signal Rev. Louis Schreiber of Columbus tower erected by Scouts, but unfavorable weather caused post-Mulier, 25, a clerk, saved her own ponement. He will be one of the life by presence of mind. She had principal figures in the court of taken an overdose of insulin, and honor to be held at 7.30 p. m. at realizing that sugar was the most | Epworth M. E. church, Many scouts | effective antidote, she ran into a from Marion and other troops in store, seized a candy bar and hast-ithis area will receive awards for After spending the night at

pital more glucose was adminis- | Hotel Harding, Siple will be taken tered. Doctors said her swift ac- by automobile to Columbus early tion in eating the candy had saved Saturday by Scout Executive of the church and of our country." Arthur S. Brooks, where he will ! board a train for Steubenville A five element radio tube has where he will appear Saturday. Siple came to Marion by motor dissolved juvenile Catholic organias powerful as the ordinary screen with Perle Whitehead. Scout executive of Dayton.

Ago Predicted End of Universe express regret for "grave anti-

one between quality and quantity,"

Jeans believes the sun's life

figures on light years and lunar one-third gone and the universe is that "foreign government" status.

Only a million million years, he

and educated at Cambridge University. He was professor of applied

a bigger and better universe.

, "hard"

BALTIMORE-The man who 17 kan, who believes these rays,

researches conflict with other going to pieces, the cosmic rays

learned men on this subject. Jeans from the milky way annihilating

in at present at Mount Wilson Ob- the universe's atoms. The end

servatory, Pasadena, Cal., studying however, will not be real soon

that this universe is just one of This man, who talks in millions

containing 1,000,000 to 2,000,000 to the time it takes a ray of light

sums, despite the efforts of Dr. Rob- to travel 5,880,000 million miles)

ert A. Millikan, American physicist, was born in London 53 years ago.

to dissuade him from his belief that and educated at Cambridge Univer-

He arrives at his computation by mathematics at Princeton from

the effects of cosmic rays, and in 1905 to 1909, and from 1919 to 1929

so doing, falls into error by ignor- he was secretary of the Royal So-

2.000,000 other universes spaced with ease. (not dollars but light

cosmic rays, says Dr. Milli-

OF ADVENTURE ENDS Next Year in Bucyrus STARTED BY

Stimson Says Counter-Proposal Does Not Accomplish Full Relief.

tlements which was set up under the Young plan. Francy, on her part, is willing to promise that these funds will not be withdrawn for a year, but held in escrow, and even doled back, if necessary, to Germany and other needy nations, in the form of short-term

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Last night Miss Charlotte Illing-President Hoover and his adworth of Delaware, missionary to visers consider this alternative Burms, India, who has been on an eight-year furiough from her [proposal to be unacceptable. It strikes, they contend, at the very work, told something of the work root of the Hoover idea, which was of the missionaries in the far corto have a complete breathing spell ners of the earth, their hardships, in the matter of intergovernmental their great satisfaction in the obligations. The effect of it, they knowledge of the good they are believe, would nullify the very results which Mr. Hoover hoped to achieve, which was instantaneous

financial relief for all. ver Lining," dealt with looking on The French are frankly afraid the bright side of life despite the that after a year's suspension Gerpresent hardships resulting from many coud not be coerced into reunemployment and said: "Every person you meet talks about the desuming reparations payments under the Young plan. pression. We want to forget about

EXPECT AGREEMENT

Melion Discusses Moratorium with French Government Heads

By The Associated Press PARIS, June 26-Andrew W Mellon. American secretary of the treasury, took luncheon today with the heads of the French governon "Women of Tomorrow." She told of meeting the women of nearly ment and discussed with them President Hoover's momentous war impressions of them and of the debt proposals.

love she bears for the Japanese wo-The luncheon meeting was looked upon as being of utmost importance in view of the accepted ver-Rev. Karl W. Patow conducted a communion service opening the sion of the French answer to the meeting yesterday afternoon and American suggestion that war a four months' grand jury investi- following Miss Ruth Patow's panto- debts and reparations be postponed gation into Pittsburgh's methods of mime, "That Sweet Story of Old," a year-a version which has it that and Mrs. Sifritt's talk, Miss Adline the French will not surrender the ACROSS Mayor Kline, who is credited Hecker and Miss Martha Long \$100,000,000 in unconditional paywith swinging Allegheny county played a violin duet, accompanied ments which they receive from Germany annually under the Young Americans on World Trip Rev. Mr. Rodeheffer opened the plan.

Optimism that the American secretary of the treasury and the agreement was reflected in official circles and in French newspapers

splendid manner in which the a l

Law Replacing Uniform Code Will Take Effect Jan. 1:

Session Draws to Close.

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J. E. Stump of Bucyrus, Miss Elsie ments and debt obligations airead: Intangible wealth—investments, but they found it impossible to securities, bank deposits, credits reach Copenhagen yesterday when while at work shortly before mid-

and moneys-will be coaxed onto the tax duplicate at classified rates, which the legislature deemed low enough to eliminate the conscientious evasion resorted to when this class of property was affected by the high, confiscatory general life," said Hoiriss as he stepped property tax rate. It will no longer be necessary

for any one to return his household goods and his automobile for taxation under the general property around the necks of the two air-

The existing license fees on automobiles will be increased from the present scale of \$4-\$6-\$10 to a new | Then he kissed his sister, shook schedule based on five classes of hands with the other members of horsepower at the following rates: Mussolini's government main-\$7-\$10-\$15-\$20-\$25. Beginning next September a tax olic Action' clubs for adults, or the

of two cents will be imposed on every pack of 20 cigarettes. Cuts Realty Tax 16 Million The classified intangibles law

cause they are secretly political and the new motor tax law, except for the portion from the proceeds of the latter accruing to the state highway department will go entirely to local governments throughout the state.

The two combined are expected to bring about a reduction of \$10,000,000 in taxes upon real

The proceeds of the cigaret tax law will go into the state treasury. The cigaret tax is expected to yield about \$1,500,000 during the last four months of this year. It is estimated to produce nearly \$6,000,000 Senate Expected To Approve during all of 1932.

Although the general assembly land, will interest tailors especially has completed its job—the classifiand manufacturers generally. John cation of property, as authorized by Crowther & Sons of London took the 1929 constitutional amendment the wool from 12 Southdown sheep, I --it must wait for a year to see made it into cloth and made the how the legislation is going to opcloth into a suit of clothes, all in 2 erate. 2,000,000 light years apart and each years, each one of which is equal hours 9 minutes and 46 seconds

tion was to reduce real estate taxes made a hasty retreat for beds. but no accurate estimate of how The senate, awaiting action by much that reduction is going to be the house, had dwindled away to over practically all the downstate. as applied to local communities about a dozen members, most of generally, is forthcoming. Framers whom were on the house side lisof the tax program are uncertain tening to the battle. Some were themselves how much intangible wealth will be returned for taxa-Funeral To Be Held at Home

The new classified rates are: five per cent of the income yield of investments; two mills on bank de- ing the futility of attempting to posits, which the banks are expect- obtain a quorum to act on the coned to absorb; two mills on the cap- ference report recessed the session Mrs. Drusilla Heffley. 67, died ital employed by financial institu- until 1:30 today. today at 7.30 a. m. at her home at tions; five mills on the capital em-681 Herman street after nearly a ployed by brokers; five mills on the year's illness of a complication of capital and surplus of insurance Republican of Trumbull county. incompanies; three mills on other in- sisted there still is a deficit of She is survived by her husband tangibles.

This law is expected to produce Heffley at home, Curtis Heffley of \$27,000,000 a year and the new mo-Pennsylvania avenue. Guy Heffley tor tax law \$23,000,000, or a total of Bucyrus, Mrs. Russell Goken of of \$50,000,000.

and a sister, Mrs. Cyrus Hall of Dr. Reading Honored by Toledo Odd Fellows ocrat of Fairfield county, declared

merly district superintendent of the legislature had not done ite Delaware district of the Methodist best. "We have permitted the rich Episcopal church, and former pas- utilities companies to escape paytor at Green Camp and Agosta, who ment of any additional taxes. We was installed last week as grand should have gone after the utilimaster of the Odd Fellows of Ohio, | ties," he said. Saturday at 3 p. m. at the home in was a guest of honor at a recepcharge of Rev. E. C. Pottorf, pas- tion given by the Toledo lodges at tor of Fite Memorial Baptist the Northern Star lodge rooms in church. Burial will be made in that city Tuesday night.

funeral home on west Center street in East Liverpool recently. At the Syd Easterbrook. to the home late this afternoon and I same meeting Dr C. E. Turley of may be viewed there until funeral Marion was elected grand edge in three of the four matches a small phonograph in a baby carafter the first nine holes. chaplain.

FINGERS CUT OFF

Workman Injured While Operating kie saw.

D. H. Rinnert of Cherry street suffered the loss of two imgers on his left hand yesterday afternoon while operating a rip saw at the plant of the Marion Lumber Co. on Oak street. Rinnert was engaged in sawing a piece of lumber when in some manner the piece caught and his hand was thrown against the saw.

He was taken to the hospital at the Marion Steam Shovel Co. plant where the second and third fingers on his left hand which were badly mutilated, were removed at the first jokat.

William F. Eyestone, 18, Dies Following Year's liness.

Special to The Star SYCAMORE, June 28-William Franklin Eyestone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eyestone, died today at 4:50 a. m. at the home of his parents in Eden township. He had been ill one year. Death was due to tumor.

Funeral services will be held Sunday at 2:30 p. m. at the home in Little York followed by interment in Sycamore cemetery.

Mr. Eyestone was born Aug. 18, 1912, in Eden township. He graduated last spring from the Eden High school.

Surviving with the parents is one brother, Kenneth Eyestone at]

GATTY, POST FLYING

Make 1.450-Mile Hop Today.

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m. today (8 10 s. m., Marion time) The flight from Harbor Grace, lew Foundland, was accomplished three hops. The airmen had hoped to be able to make it without a stop but failure of their gasoline supply and their loss of direction forced them down yesterday at Krefeld, Germany, Yesterday afternoon they went from Krefeld to Bremen where they were so exhausted that they decided to get a

night's rest. Greeted by Large Crowd They were welcomed by a large crowd at Copenhagen's airport on the edge of the city. This was the original destination of their flight,

The fliers made the hop from Bremen in two hours 33 minutes, day. the distance being 240 miles. "This is the greatest day of my

for hours over Europe.

from the plane here and was raised to the shoulders of his enthusiastic welcomers. Wreaths of laurel were placed

Will Return to Germany

Hoiriis embraced his muther. the family present and turned about to receive the official government welcome from Minister Fruis Skotts.

It was home for Hoiris, for he was born in Denmark, leaving here as a boy to go to America. seemed like home .to Hillig. although technically it was not. He is a native of Steinorucken, Germany, and as soon as the festivities in Denmark are over he and his companion will visit there.

Appropriation Measure This Afternoon.

Continued from Page One committees and adjournment until 9 a. m. July 1. Both motions were adopted with whoop and the fifth early today. Hundreds of sleepy-eyed, bedraggled members thousands rushed to Lake Mich-

asleep on seats in the senate galleries, while others had gone to their rooms and were sleeping. Majority Leader Earl R. Lewis, realiz-Says Deficit Six Millions

Representative William W. Weir, more than \$6,000,000 and criticised the assembly in general for not adopting additional revenue messures. He said the cigaret tax was the only revenue measure that had been passed. Representative Schweikert, Dem-

the finance committee had done its Dr. B. F. Reading of Toledo, for- best to balance the budget, but that Wiffy Cox and Billie Burke, the

eastern pair making their bow in Ryder cup play, shot the first nine probate court yesterday to Rayin even par, 36, to gain a margin | mond Bilger, Crawford county | Dr. Reading was elected to the of two up over the British combe taken from the M H. Gunder lodge office at the annual meeting bination of Ernest Whitcombe and Marion. The Americans thus held the

FUND NEEDS MONEY TO MEET EXPENSES

Lack of Cash Accompanying Subscriptions Causes Present Shortage: Officers Named.

the general committee. He will

serve as president during the 1932

campaign. Other officers elected

Isaly, Mrs. John McNamara and A.

W. Newby, vice presidents; Roy

Waddell, treasurer; E. W. Wood,

Reports to date on the 1931 cam-

The next regular meeting of the

general committee will be held in

Marion Community Fund faces at executive board, was approved by shortage of cash to meet current the general committee expenses of its agencies, it was revealed last night in reports sub- dent by acclaim at the final report for his four children since Omitted at the annual meeting of lincheon of the 1931 dricy, was 1930, had been filed by Mrs Ru the general committee of the fund officially named to that office by Afbert. at the Marion club.

Subscribers in the 1931 drive failed to accompany their subscriptions with sufficient cash pay- are Elmer J. Schoenlaub, Charles ments, resulting in the present shortage, officials of the fund say. Make Appeal In an appeal to Marionites to pay

their subscriptions either in part or in whole, officials of the fund paign show that 6,230 subscribers pointed out that there is not suf- gave \$53.48167 this year as comficient cash on hand to meet \$2,- pared with 1930 when 6,238 sub-400 due for June expenses of the scribers gave \$58,263.94. agencies. July payments, due July 5. will add to the shortage of money.

Marionites are urged to make partial payments as early as possible at the Community Fund headquarters in the Y. M. C. A. build-

Officers for the ensuing year were elected, and the 22 per cent cut in agency budgets for the next 12 months, made a week ago by the

PROSTRATES TWO MARION MEN

Cleveland Rain and Electrical Storm Brings at Least Temporary Relief.

Continued from Page One residents for the safety of the Goodyear blimp, Mayflower, which arrived there last night on a goodwill tour through Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, and which was in the air when the storm hit the city. The craft was sighted over Ridge way, south of here, at 2 p. m., having been piloted out of the storm's

Reports of a cyclone at Bucyrus were unfounded and reports from there stated that only slight damage had been done. An automobile owned by Harry Scheiber of 205 Spring street was slightly damaged when a tree near which it was parked was uprooted.

Other cities in this section of the state reported alight damage-Two Overcome Here

The first serious effects of the heat were felt here yesterday when Frank Campbell of south Vine street was overcome while picking peas on his farm near here. He recovered sufficiently to drive to his home where his condition this morning was reported improved. Donald Spain, a linetype operator for The Marion Star, was overcome they became lost and wandered night. Heat brought on a congestion of the bronchial tubes. His condition was greatly improved to

Hundreds of Marionites were uncomfortable and restless last night when sunset failed to drop the mercurv below 75 here. A year ago the high was 83, the low 66. The high mark reached yesterday was 94 degrees.

Ohio was among the states hardest hit yesterday as the heat wave became more intense and spread into the entire country.

Four deaths and numerous prostrations accompanied the wave which set a high mark of 98 in the state at Toledo. Dies in Bath Tub

In an effort to keep cool in a 94 degree temperature by sitting in the bath tub. Miss Erica Rickert, 20. Cincinnati nursery maid, was electrocuted. She was using an electric hair dresser, Associated Press dispatches said.

In Barnes Creek near New Philadelphia, Louis Henry Engler, 15, of Horn's Lane, drowned when he dived beyond his depth. Walter Cabanski, 11, drowned in a bathing pool at Toledo.

Jack Murphy, 45, a horse trainer. died after he collapsed while walking in the heat at Cleveland where the temperature reached a maximum of 93. Heat records wilted away

throughout the country yesterday as temperatures climbed above the century mark in a dozen states Only in the east and parts of the northwest was it moderately cool. In Chicago the thermometer

topped the season at 95. Four persons succumbed yesterday and a igan's shores. Four bathers! drowned. It was 100 and above Detroit Swelters The mercury rose all day yester-

day in Detroit, setting a new rec-1 ord of 98. The season high of 99 was recorded in Kansas City. It: reached 100 in St. Louis. Keeping cool was easy in the

nation's capital. September weather has prevailed for three days. The thermometer dropped to 67 this morning. The continued sun-baking and scorching winds brought fear of ex-

middle west farm belt. The procession of high readings to the far west started at Neodesha. Kan., with 106. For nine straight days, the state has burned ! under 100 degrees. Rain was badly needed for corn.

tensive crop damage to all the

of 98 was reached and automatic sprinklers in the top floors of several buildings started flowing. A man died from the heat in a Los Los Angeles glass factory. The maximum there was 96. At Las Vegas, Nev., the mercury

In San Diego, Cal., a June record

sipped up to 198. GET LICENSE TO WED

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riage to luli as occupant to sleep.

farmer, and Flossie Stoneman of An English inventor has installed Marion Man Returned on Non-Support Charge

Jack Albert, formerly proprisof a garage here, was brougfrom Martins Ferry yesterday Sheriff C. C. Fye and Den. Chester Cosgrove to face a no support charge in municipal cour He was placed under arrest } the local officials after an affiday charging he had failed to prove Wilbur H. Symes, elected presi-

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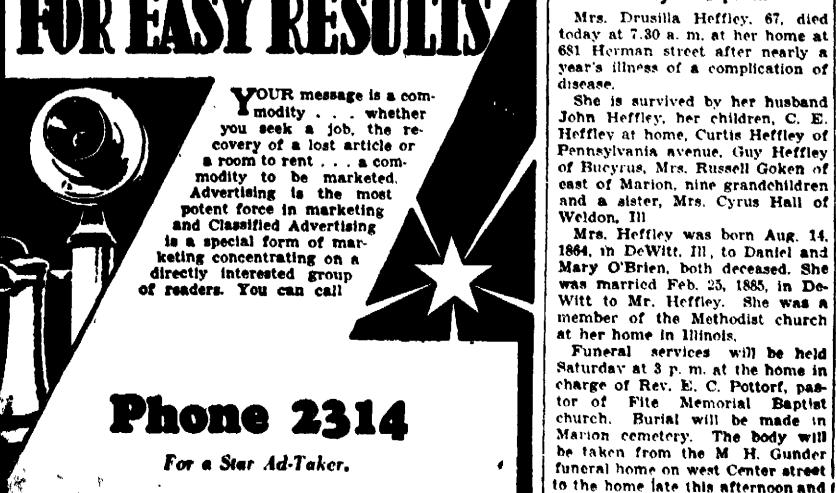
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is necessary that the needy who have raised gardens this sumhave the utensile to can the and see as a means of reducing to an appreciable extent the amount I money expended by the Welfare

society for food. Women having jars and lids which they will donnte have been asked to call 1868 and leave their scieres. A machine from the T. M. A will call at the homes and

collect them. The Welfare society offices will ! he closed after July 3, and only one week remains in which to colect the jars and lids for the poor.

CLASS MEETS

Playlet Is Given When Morral Church Group Is Entertained.

MORRAL, June 35-The Letus class of the M. E. Sunday echool held its regular meeting Wednesday night with Mrs. W. L. Martin and Mrs. Stropley Smith as hostesses, at the home of Mrs. Mar-

Mrs. D. W. Mahaffey was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. W. A. Siewart read the devotionals and prayer was offered by Mrs. W. A. Stewart. A playlet and mack wedding were given by members of the class and contests were enjoyed. Nineteen members and four visitors were present. The next meeting will be with Mrs. O. G. Morral,

Cardington News

CARDINGTON-Mr. and Mrs. Perry Engle and son John William of Plain City and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bending and daughter Betty were Sunday dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Foreman, west of here.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Willey of Edinburg, Pa., came Saturday to remain for the week with relatives. Mr. Willey returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Earnest McPeak of Marion were visiting relatives here

Ross Keen of Akron spent the week-end at his home here. Mrs. Leonard Sherman of Cleveland is visiting at the home of Mrs.

Mary Sherman for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Armentrout returned from a two weeks' vacation in the southernn states. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lewellan and son of Cleveland, Tenn., returned with the Armentrouts.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Rutherford had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter Demuth and daughter Mary Margaret of Cleveland. Mrs. Demuth and daughter expect to

remain for the week. Mr. and Mrs. Will Dennia Mr. and Mrs. Clarke Kreis and family, Miss Bernice Dennis and Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Dennis attended the tenth annual Dennis reunion held at Crystal Lake park at Marion, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rhineberger attended the funeral services of Terry Arnet at Fitchville Sunday. Mrs. Lucy Hans of Portsmouth is spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. John Hoch.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Poorman, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ladd, Mr. and | Mrs. George Kreis, Mr. and Mrs. George Bender and son, Mr. and Mrs. D. Haycock and son Raymond, Walter Davis, Mrs. Amelia Denzer, Mrs. Fred Ossing, Charles and Ed. Ossing, Eugene Bechel and Maxine Renz, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and son of Prospect were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Take.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ladd were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Liggett near

Miss Eleanors Willitts of Stewirt. Fla., is spending a few weeks with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Willitta. Mr. and Mrs. B. Sharp and son

Earl visited Mrs. Sharp's brother, T. Spring of Loudonville Sunday. Mrs. Willie Murray, formerly Ruth Fish, returned home in the Curl ambulance Tuesday after undergoing a minor operation at the Marion City hospital Monday. C. M. Beitler and children spent

Tuesday at Cedar Point. Giadys Brentzer of Parma is tome for her summer vacation. Mrs. Eva Worthington and Miss

Eva Worthington spent Sunday with Mrs. H. B. Wilson at Iberia. Mrs. Charles Bennett of Columus attended the initiation of Eastern Star Friday. Mrs. Amanda Denman of Ches-

erville was called here on account the death of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Sarah Bennett.

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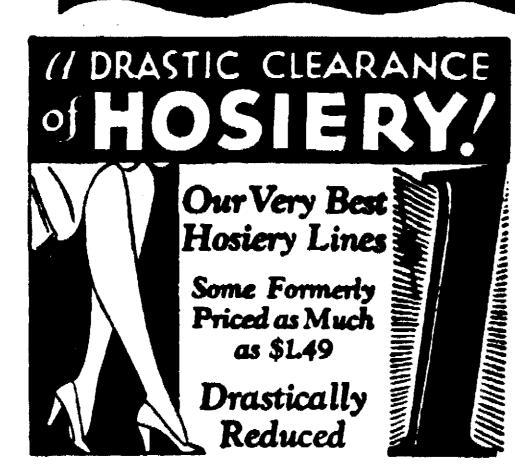


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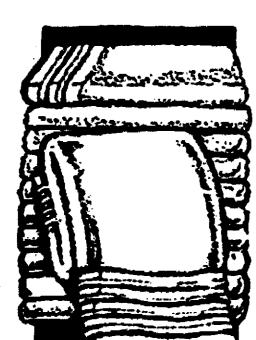
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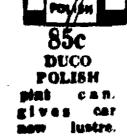
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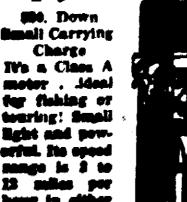


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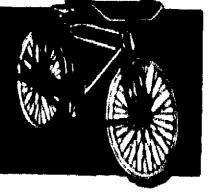
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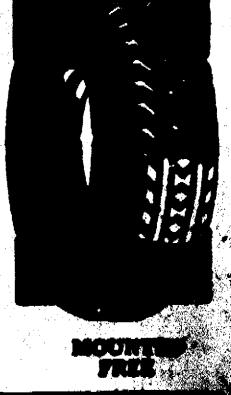
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CLUB AFFAIRS SOCIAL EVENTS CHURCH NOTES

First Dance of Summer at Sawyer, and Mrs. George Mitchell of Cleveland who is visiting Mrs. Country Club To Be Saturday

PHIL first summer dance of the Marion Country club season postponed last week will be given Saturday evening at 8 30 o'clock. Saturday evenings have been chosen by the club committees as the time for a buffet supper and some variety of entertainment each week through- Moloney, Miss Alice Hane, Miss

Dr. and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer are chairmen of the committee planning the dance for Saturday evening. Their committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Symes, Mr. and Mrs. Carl LaMarche, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Howser, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. How- tained by Miss Marguerite ard, Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Donnis, Mr. and Mrs. James R. Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Rhu, Mr. and Mrs. G. V. R. Mulligan, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gorton, Mr. and Mrs. Robert E White, Mrs. Mildred Cleary and Miss May Ella O'Brien.

The club assumed a festive air yesterday when 104 women of the Findlay and Marion clubs spent a day with golf and bridge. Forty-four golfers teed off at 10:30 o'clock

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and played match play until lunch- | verandas and in the club dining | Epworth Circle con at 12 30 o'clock at the club room for those who cared to play at Crystal Rock The women of the host club won Kirk of Findley and Mrs. H K. Circle No. 9 of the General Aid in the day's play by four points, Mouser of Marion won honors for society of Epworth M. E. church at prizes being awarded to Mrs. K. high scores. Fifteen tables were an all-day picnic party at her cot-M. Bower of Marion and Mrs. L. played in the afternoon, and at tage at Crystal Rock near Lake A. Dorsey of Findlany for low the close, awards were presented Erie, yesterday. The day was gross scores and Mrs. Don Howard Mrs. D. E. Fletcher and Miss Ann- spent in beating, swimming and of Marion and Miss Catherine ette Kirk of Findlay and Mrs fishing. Spencer of Findlay for low net Howard Stoll and Miss Rosanna Crow of Marion Miss Mary Brandt of Madison

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N. J., house guest of Mrs. Carl W. H. K. Mouser, were among the

Miss Geraldine Hord headed the committee in charge of the day's program, assisted by Mrs. T. J. Ray, Mrs. Charles M Weil, Mrs. L. A. Axe. Mrs. Francis B. Huber, Mrs. M. C. McNell, Mrs. W. P. Margaret Muntsinger, Miss Margaret Dowd and Miss Margaret

CIXTEEN guests were enter-O'Donnell vesterday at her home in Chestnut street at an afternoon affair given for her niece. Miss Louise Artz of Lima, O.

Pink Columbia roses decorated the tables at which luncheon was served after a season of bridge

cards. In the morning Mrs. D. H Mrs. William Treby entertained

In the morning Mrs. Joseph Justice and Mrs. H. O. Toms, members of the circle, came from Lakeside to spend the day, accompanied by Mrs. Frank Bentz, Mr. Toms and Charles and Allen Justice. Other guests were Miss Emma Simms of Findlay, Richard Langdon, Billy Langdon, Dorothy Jean and Betty Lou Toms and John and Pauline Parish.

Enroute home the party visited the Blue Hole at Castalla. The circle will meet in September

Circle' No. 11 Elects Officers

Mrs. B. G. Campbell was elected mission work. president of Circle No. 11 of the M. E. church yesterday afternoon first prize, with Mrs. W. G. Mewhen Miss Elizabeth Stewart of 187 Lincoln avenue entertained. Mrs. Frank Irwin was elected vice president, Mrs. John A. Huber was elected secretary and Miss Sadie Smart was elected treasurer.

Mrs Clyde Hosey, Mrs. A. D. Kaufman and Mrs. Ivan Secrest were entolled as members. Arrangements were made to hold the \$10 to the Red Cross to spend in annual picnic Aug. 27 at Garfield supplying milk for babies during park. In a social hour the guess- the summer months, at an after-Mrs. Howard Hare was a guest. Inn on the Prospect pike. The The hostess was assisted in serv- affair wes in honor of Mrs. J. E. ing by her sister, Miss Catherine Schmeltzer of Girard avenue who Stewart, Mrs. G. E. Apt, Mrs. P. W. is leaving soon to make her home meeting will be held Sept. 24.

Mrs. Crimm Wins Honors in Cards

honors in euchre when Mrs. John Tron of north State street entertained yesterday afternoon, Three tables were filled for cards. Second honors went to Miss Harriet Tweedle. Mrs. H. J. Price was con-

The club voted to discontinue meetings in July and August. Mrs. John Irvine and Miss Tweedie 22 members and one visitor, Mrs. were guests. The club will meet D. L. Cull, present. The election of Sept 3 with Mrs James Smith of Chase street.

Social Club At Fite Home

day afternoon at her home on Olney avenue Mrs Glen Trainor was given a handkerchief shower nession, tables were placed for | Sept. 17. bridge, honors going to Mrs. J. B. Duckworth and Mrs. E. L. Alex- Marion Man Weds ander The club will meet July 16 Cleveland Girl with Mrs George Sheene of Oiney

Enroll New Member

At Aid Meeting The Ladies' Aid society of the St Paul's Lutheran church held its meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George Kiehl of 297 Windsor street, with Mrs Fred bury church by Rev. French Gil-Romine and Mrs James Peterson more. as guests. Mrs. Romine was enrolled as a new member of the of the bride was maid of honor.

During the business part of the

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HOOSIER PEACH Zuck; "Blue Iris Waltz," Bilbro. March of the Wee Folk," Gaynor, Damon Wetterauer: "The Japanese Boy." Shaw, "The Jolly Phantom,"

Maybe you didn't know they grew wonderful peaches in Indiana, but here's one that should leave no doubt in your mind. She's Mary Sargent and is one of six beauties selected by Flo Ziegfeld as the prettlest at De Pauw university, Greencastle, Ind. When the school couldn't decide which of 12 candidates for pulchritude honors was the prettiest, Flo helped to the extent of reducing the field to six.

Personally, we vote for Mary.

meeting, it was decided to hold an "experience" meeting July 23 at the home of Mrs. Carl Maynard of 734 Windsor street. At this meeting, each member will recount her experiences in earning a dollar for

In two contests which were held. General Aid society of Epworth Mrs. L. H. Kraner was awarded Clure being consoled, in the first, and Mrs. J C Bonen winning Greenwood street was hostess yeshonors in the second. Refreshments were served by the

hostess, assisted by Mrs. Bonen

Club To Ald Red Cross In Buying Milk Supply

The Current Topic club voted ing box was awarded Mrs. Huber. noon tea Wednesday at Ringer's Jacoby and Mrs. C. W. Tropf. A in Norfolk, Va. Mrs. Schmeltzer was presented a gift from the club. Mrs. Ethel Reynolds of Williamstown, Va, house guest of Mrs. Wil-Mrs. J. M. Crimm won first bur Symes was a guest at the

Elect Officers At

Class Meeting Circle No. 4 of the General Aid society of Epworth M. E. church was entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. Don Davis of north Main street with officers for the next year was held. Mrs. R. B. Callan was elected chairman, Mrs. G. W. Blank, vice chairman, Mrs. B. C. Garver, secretary, Mrs. S. Schiller, assistant secre-Mrs. J. H Fite was hostess to tary, Mrs. W. W. Jack, treasurer, the Cosmos club members yester- Mrs. H. W. Dickson, assistant treasurer, and Mrs. W. Don Davis,

reporter. The afternoon was spent socially in honor of her wedding anniver- with refreshments served by the night at the home of Miss Virginia sary. Following a short business hostess. The next meeting will be Beck of 437 north Greenwood

Miss Louise Charlotte Tredway of East Cleveland was married Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock to Walter W. Weist, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Weist of this city. Miss Tredway is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Worden Tredway of Carlyon road, East Cleveland. The wedding was solemnized in Parkwood As-

Miss Eula Irene Tredway, cousin Miss Bernice Sleight and Miss! tended the bridegroom as best Weist is with the Cromwell-Crooks Emptage, all of Marseilles. Co. of Cleveland.

June Meeting of Class Held

Oakland Evangelical church held Alpha Delta class of Central Disits June meeting yesterday after- ciples of Christ church at a meetnoon at the home of Mrs. Noah ing of 19 members last evening at Turner of the Prospect pike. The meeting was called to order of Oak street. by the president, Mrs. Emma Forrey, and devotionals were in charge of Mrs., Fred Brading. As

no program was given. refreshment committee, Mr. and Mrs. Noah Turner, Mr. and Mrs.

H. C. Murphy and Mrs. People... The next meeting will be held in one month at the home of Mrs. Herman Haas of 873 Davids street

Pupils Presented In Piano Recital

Mrs. John Lacey presented her pupils in several groups of plano numbers Thursday mening at her home on Windsor street. Those taking part were Barbara Fralich. Jane Melby, Kathryn Stuckey, Thomas Zuck, Frederick Sage and Damon Wetterauer. The program follows:

"Au Matin." Godard, "Tarantella," Heller, Barbara Fralich; "Join the day afternoon with Miss Mary Roll," Thompson, Damon Wetter- The program was opened with auer; "The Cossacks," Rebe, readings by Mrs. Allman and Mrs. "Dance of the Elephants," Demm. George Hageman, followed by a Frederick Sage; "Angela Dances," vocal solo by Miss Catherine

Baines, Frederick Sage; "The Happy Farmer." Schumann, "Dance of the Elves," Grieg, "Cuban Dance,"

Thompson, Jane Melby. Frederick Hoch was guest soloist and sang the following group: "Trees," Rasbach, "An Old-Fashioned Town," Squire and "The World is Waiting for the Sunrise." Refreshments were served. Guests attending were parents of the pupils and brothers and sisters

Friendship Circle Has Birthday Party

Seventeen were seated at the birthday table at the dinner given by Sosnowski Rebekah Friendship circle Wednesday noon at the home of Mrs. Clara Oswalt of 199 whose birthdays are in April. May or June.

Those at the table of honor were Mrs. Emma Berringer, Mrs. Tina Dreher, Mrs. Mary Coler, Mrs. Flossie Doll, Mrs. Ella Evans, Mrs. Helen Eberhart, Mrs. Justine Genring. Mrs. Mildred Hunter, Mrs. Marie Johnson, Mrs. Geneva Miller, Mrs. Flora Nicholas, Mrs. Sabina Parish, Mrs. Bertha Rinehart, Mrs. Belle Soloman, Mrs. Anna Ulsh, Mrs. Belle Wark and Miss Etta Walters.

Five small tables were arranged for the other members and guests. Pink roses and green foliage carried out the circle colors of pink and green and favors were in the colors. Other guests included Miss Marie Fulton, Miss Beatrice Bunnell, Mildred Miller, John Miller Jr. Virginia Caylor, Pauline Parish, Jane Cahoun.

Contest honors were awarded Mrs. Irene Parish. Mrs. Geneva. Miller and Mrs Gehring The circle wil meet July 15 with Mrs. Solomon of 344 Chester street.

Co-Workers Class Holds June Meeting

Miss Cleo Wallace of 482 north terday afternoon to the Co-Workers class of the Greenwood Evan gelical church

Mrs. Samuel Smith was in charge] of devotionals A guessing box contest was held, Mrs. Omer Cocherl winning honors. In another contest, Mrs Clarence Gorenflo won first prize and Mrs. Orrville Bash was consoled Refreshments | parents were served by the hostess.

The next meeting will be held July 30 at the home of Mrs. Lois Long of 539 Ballentine avenue.

Circle Holds Guest Party

Mrs. Ray J Smith of 394 south Grand avenue was hostess Wednesday night to Circle No. 14 of the General Aid society of the Epworth M. E. church for the annual guest

The evening was spent socially. with Mrs. Harry Her winning a contest prize. A delightful two course lunch was served on the lawn of the Smith home.

The circle had as guests Mrs Bertha Baldauf of Hollywood, Calif, Mrs. Harry Her, Mrs. George Colflesh, Miss Clara May Gillan and Miss Althea Miller, all of

The next meeting of the circle will be held with Mrs. J. J. Keggan of 610 Windsor street.

Banner Class

The .. Banner class of the Greenwood Evangelical church met last

A scripture reading was given by Miss Emma Spawn. Prayer service was led by Miss Virginia Beck, Miss Grace Russell and Miss Annabella Hopkins, Games and contests followed. The next meeting will be on July 30, with Miss Eileen Caldwell as hostess. The circle had as guests the

Misses Annabelle Brunfield, Esther Kehrwecker, Gertrude Armbuster and Patty and Betty Layman.

Marion Couple Entertained

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lindsey of Alice Minnich were bridesmaids. 447 Windsor street were guests George H. Probst of Marion at Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Emptage of Marseilles. A 6 o'clock | year or two. man and Edwin Hard and Harold dinner was given in honor of Mrs. Tredway were ushers. A reception J. A. Emptage of Cleveland, Mrs. was held at the bride's home after Ina Rubins of Buffalo, N. Y., and which the couple left on a motor Mrs. Effle Mitchell of Dunkirk, O. trip through the east. They will Other guests included Mrs. Finley be at home in East Cleveland. Mr. Emptage and Mrs. Mary L.

Plans Social

Plans for an ice cream social Sat-The Onward Bible class of the urday, July 11, were made by the the home of Mrs. Loma Jennings

In a social hour, Mrs. Alice Peters and Mrs. Garnet Cross were awarded honors in a contest. Rethe meeting was held on the lawn freshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Eve Jen-Refreshments of ice cream and nings. The annual class picnic will cake were served, in charge of the be held in July at the home of Mrs. George Pickering of LaRue-

> Circle Ends Season with Lawn Picnic

Mrs. George A. Smith of Delaware avenue entertained 56 members of In As Much circle of King's Daughters at a picnic supper last evening. The lawn of her home where the supper was served, was made attractive by baskets of flowers. The evening was spent socially. The circle will resume its meetings in September.

Rev. Weckmueller Addresses Meeting

The Ladies' Aid society of the First Reformed church met yester-"Outward Bound," "Ocean Yocum of 484% west Center street. "The Happy Darky," Kerr, Kath- Andrews, Rev. H. F. Weckmueller, ryn Stuckey; "Lento," Scott, "Don-pastor of the First Reformed nybrook Fair," Scott, Thomas church, then gave a short talk 50 Farm Women at County Club Picnic in Park

FIFTY women of the farm clubs of Marion county met yesterday at the Garfield park picnic the Marion County Federation of Farm Women's clubs A basket picnic was served at

the noon hour. Mrs. O. E. Thomas, county president, presided at short business meeting in which reports of activities of the eight by representatives. The meeting was turned over to school

Mrs. Pearl Knachel, program chairman. Each club presented a num-Oiney avenue for those members ber on the program, which follows: Margaret Hennigh of the Joy Makers club of Sait Rock township; vocal solo. Dorothy Jean club; pantomime by members of the Colorado. the Claridon Progressive club; reading, Martha Mae Flach of the Green Camp club.

> The next meeting will be held on July 30 and will be in the evening instead of afternoon

Holcomb-Sayre Wedding Saturday

Miss Florence Holcomb, sister of Mrs. Lester Pickett of 435 Scranton avenue and Allen Sayre, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Sayre of 404 west Church street, were married Saturday evening at the Orchard Zanesville has returned to her Orians. Routine business was trans street parsonage of Rev. W. Martell George, pastor of Wesley M. E. weeks at the home of Miss Louise church. The single ring ceremony Bender of 407 west Center street. was read Attendants were Mr. and Miss Hutchison and Miss Bender and sister of the bride. The bride- Mary of the Springs College of groom's father witnessed the wedding. The bride wore for her wedding a frock of delft blue crepe with a white hat and gloves. The couple will live with Mr. Sayres

Jimmy Zink in Given Party

Jimmy Zink was given a party by his mother, Mrs. Harry Zink of 300 south Main street, yesterday afternoon on the occasion of his second birthday anniversary. While the children were enjoying an afternoon of games, the mothers formed a table for bridge. Mrs. Frank Bradley was awarded honors. Guests at the party were Phyllis Jean and Bruce Bradley, Louis Strom, Sonny Byers and Betty

Zink. Summer refreshments were

Surprise Billy Walters

served by the hostess.

on Tenth Birthday Master Billy Walters of 905 Oakgrove avenue was surprised with a birthday anniversary chicken dinner last night at his home. The dinner was in honor of his tenth hirthday. Those present were Robert Disbennett, Dick Detwiler, Billy Colgrove and Billy Waiters.

CANCEL PROGRAM

Hardin County Chautauqua Dis continued This Year.

KENTON, June 26-That the annual Hardin County Chautaugua will not be held this year was the statement made today by A. P. Hord of Kenton, president of the county chautauqua association. According to present plans the annual programs extending over a week and one day will be suspended for perhaps two years, being resumed again in 1933 provided suffi-

cient support is accorded.

The chautauqua has been in existence here for more than 15 years and had become to be considered as an institution in the community. Efforts are to be made, however, to revive the annual programs after a lapse of a

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Personal Mention

Miss Jennie Farrugio of 456 west Center street has enrolled in ceremonial last night of the Marion pavilion for the annual picnic of the College of Music at Cincinnati Shrine No. 15, White Shrine of for an intensive summer course in the public school music department, directed by Miss Sarah Yancey Cline. She is studying violin with Uberto T. Keely, assistant conductor of the college of music clubs in the federation were given symphony orchestra and conductor of the junior orchestra of the

G A. Hogan of Santa Monica. Calif., has returned to his home "America," by all clubs; reading, after visiting his mother Mrs. Mary Hogan of west Columbia street.

Miss Ruth Louise Henderson of Hoberman of the Green Camp Courtland avenue and her cousins. club; recitation, Dickie Knachel of Miss Elizabeth Reed of Indianthe Green Camp club; vocal solo, apolis, Ind. and Miss Janis Smith Isabelle Savage of the Big Island of Richmond, Ind. were expected Hustlers club; reading, Mrs. Hust to arrive in Long Beach, Calif., last ton Ackley of the Thimble Bee night. They are on a motor trip club of Prospect; playlet, "The Hen through the west and will visit Peck Holler Gossip" by the Thim- their uncle, Dr. Arthur Smith at ble Bee club; ladies quartet from Long Beach. Their route . home the Big Island Hustler's club; will include a visit of Yellowstone playlet, "Hiring a New School National park. On their way west Teacher" by the Pleasant township they visited the Grand Canyon of

> Mrs. Grace D. Zachman of 298 Southern hotel there today Mrs. Powhatan street, is in Bucyrus where she is attending the Evangelical Missionary convention. Miss Zachman is a delegate from the Calvary Evangelical church

George Howser of 346 Lafayette pensed with, street leaves Monday for Cuiver Military Academy at Culver, Ind. He will be in attendance there for two months.

Mrs. Lester Pickett, brother-in-law were formerly roommates at St

Hollywood, Calif., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Rothfuss of 816 Congress street. Mr. and Mrs. Hoke are here on a short visit and will continue their motor trip through the east where Mr. Hoke has relatives. Mr. Hoke is employed by the Fox Film Corp. in Hollywood.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hoke Jr. of

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175 at Inspection of Marion Shrine in Masonic Temple

MORE than 175 persons attended the annual inspection and Jerusalem, at which Mrs. Victoria Crouse of Hollywood, Calif. was the inspecting officer. Mrs. Crous is the supreme worthy high priestess of the order. The inspection was held at the Masone temple on west Church street A banquet was held at Hotel Marion before the inspection. Attending officials of the shribe

were Mrs. Crouse, Mrs. Belle Cook. deputy supreme worthy high priestess, of Columbus, Mrs. Fern Stephens of Columbus, worthy high priestess, and Mr. Stephens, watch. man of the Shepherd, Miss Man garet Barnes of Columbus, worthy scribe of Mt. Olive shrine, Mr. Helen Betneale, worthy high priestess of Palestine Shrine No 2 of Cleveland, Mrs. Margaret Gray noble prophetess of the same shine Mrs. Elva Bates, past officer of Palestine Shrine No. 2 of Cleve. land, and numerous visitors from other shrines.

Mrs. George Fies of 355 sours Prospect street accompanied the out-of-town visitors to Columbus today where they will attend the Miss Ruth Zachman, daughter of school of instruction at the Fies is the noble prophetess of the local shrine. The next meeting of the Marios

shrine will be held Sept. 13 at the Masonic temple, the July and August sessions having been dis-

CLASS MEETS UPPER SANDUSKY, June 28-

The K. D. class of the Methodis Episcopal Sunday school met last Miss Gladys Hutchinson of night at the home of Mrs Martin acted and a social time had.

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"I did. Martin and I were to-

"Are you sure that the missing

"It was my business to know that

the money was there. You see, we:

are only a small bank and such an

item could not have been over-

Martin left the bank together?"

anybody left in the building?"

"After you locked up, you and

"You are positive there wasn't

"I think there was no one; I can't

be absolutely sure of it. The side

door opens into a little hall, which,

as you enter from the street, is

connected by an arch with the

main room on the left. On the

right, are the doors to the cashier's

office and the president's office.

When Martin and I left, I did not

after Bruce left you in front of the

side entrance to the bank. First

you unlocked the door and entered.

"Yes, sir. Then-of course I

locked the door again. Then I went

"Did you stop in that hallway?"

"No sir, I had no reason to stop

"Were the doors to the two of-

"What did you do with your

"My cane? Oh, certainly-I put

"The door to the cashier's office

my cane in the corner at the far

end of the hall where I always

is close to that corner. You don't

remember noticing whether that

door was open or shut when you

set your cane in the corner beside

"I really did not notice, Sheriff."

"Where was I? Oh, yes - I

"And when you finished work?"

"I put my books away in the

"Oh, of course, I always have

"Now, Martin, did any one come

"Wasn't the cashier in his office

"I-I don't think so, sir. Now

"Yeah-he might have been. The

He was found dead in his

fact is he was. He was alive at 7:10

when he telephoned Fuller at Cam-

office at 9:30. He had been dead

that you mention it, he must have

when you arrived at the bank, or

didn't he come in while you were

into the bank while you were there

my cane-it is in the hall out

vault, locked up and came straight

"Bring your cane with you?"

opened the vault, got out my

fices off that hall open or closed?"

"Martin, tell us what you did

look into either of those rooms."

\$25,000 was in the safe at that

gether when I locked up. We were

the mat to leave."

"Yes, sir."

I suppose?"

leave it.

there."

this evening?

an hour at least.

"Positively eno. sir."

to the vault and-"

"I couldn't say,"

"All right, go on."

books and went to work."

The Telitale Charm

BANKER DAYTON interrupted say? percent papers to the president of the evening." The old bookkeeper moved un-

hard opned tomorrow morning." "I met some friends who Bruce?" came on the 7:40 train this evening. and I saw Bruce board it as it was

name. The phone's in the hall." me talk to him, Sheriff. If you into the bank and-" guestion him about Bruce it might look strange, you know." All right," the sheriff agreed, and side door?"

Dayton stepped to the telephone. * Mr. Fuller in? ... Hello,

Henry! this is Ed Dayton speaking. twanted to make sure you received those papers "Good. Bruce got them to you

about nine o'clock, you say? "Yes, we expect him home on the first train tomorrow "Oh, so our cashier phoned you here, and Martin."

Copyright, 1981, her D. Ameleten & Co. "Mr. Wilson, who locked the eafe just before Bruce's train left. Campbell phoned at 7:18, you at the close of the day's work this afternoon?"

sheriff's questioning of "Thanks, Henry, Good night." Perhaps I can tell you bet. As Mr. Dayton came back the Bruce, Sheriff Bolton. We sheriff said: "Well that puts Bruce First National Bank-sent Carey in the clear all right. I'll talk green who is a clerk in the bank, with him in the morning, though no camden to deliver some im- Now, Martin, tell us how you spent

Mr. Campbell, made the ar- easily. The nervous tension of the rangement. It was necessary that entire company was increased as if Martin asked tremulously, "Shall

the tapers be there before the they sensed an approaching crisis. Wilson, the bank teller, I start when I left the house with

"Yes. What time was that?" "A little after seven o'clock. Bruce was going to take the train sheriff turned to his deputy: to Camden at 7:40, and as I had to get me the president of the go back to work on the books, we Farmers' National-Fuller is his walked as far as the bank together. Then Bruce said 'Good-by' and v. Davton rose quickly. "Let went on down the street. I went

"Just a minute. Did you go in! through the front door, or by the "Oh, the side door. We always

The others heard him place his call, use that door after banking hours." "Do you carry a key with you all the time?"

"I have for 40 years." Mr. Dayton added: "All the em-

ployes have keys to that door." "And who has the combination of the safe, Mr. Dayton?" The president answered reluct-

antly: "Mr. Campbell, Mr. Wilson



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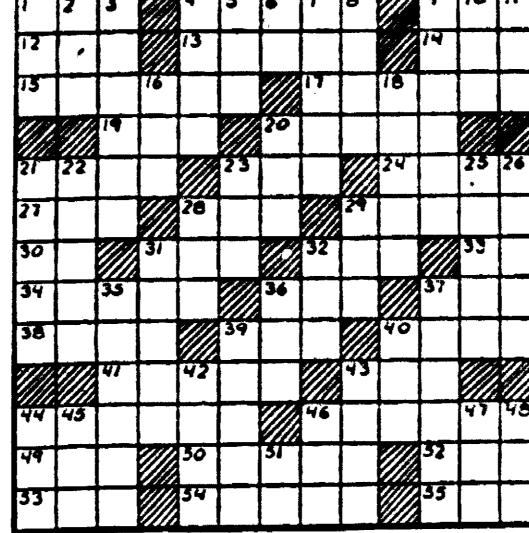
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nothing but the whites showed and

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oriole's nest on the ground by him.

He had seen the ortole's nest and

"Bruce's train left at 7:40, so you must have arrived at the bank close to 7:20, and you arrived home about nine. Camphell was killed while you were in the bank. He was hit on the head with some blunt instrument. The \$25,000 was in the safe when you and Mr. Wilson left the bank this afternoon. When we were there this evening, Mr. Wilson opened the safe and the money was gone. Martin, where ProDAY was Friday, and I woke is that Masonic watch charm the

lodge gave you?" The bookkeeper clutched his watch guard in sudden fright. "It's by the rope in his teeth and then gone!" he cried and looked piteous- went down and got the milk pail ly around as if stunned. "I wouldn't take a fortune for that sacred em-

The sheriff extended his hand. "Here it is, Martin."

"You found it!"

He reached out to take the charm, make hetter shortcake than any but the sheriff closed his hand on other kind, and Youniss said we would all go out and get some for "This must be your charm, Martin, because it has your name a shortcake for Sunday, and my engraved on the back." "Yes, it is mine. The members make a big shortcake and Youniss

of our lodge gave it to me. Where and Feeble and Maggie could come did you find it?" "I found it beside the body of but I had to. Banty had not come

the murdered cashier. "I'm afraid I don't understand, to get him, and his mother said me like that?'

place you under arrest ' The old bookkeeper slumped but he wasn't there yet, so we said

put her arms about him. The sheriff spoke to his deputy, bring the eggs home. "We'll take that cane too, Scott." We were having a good time Arien to leave the dancing group to the bank president: "Mr. Dayton | we got to Curtisses, and I was -you're not going to let them take

my father to jail?" The bank president answered than the missing money, Ann. I down, and his eyes were rolled so daughter, were being "ma could prevent it, but this is out of my hands. It is preposterous that his face was so red it was almost your father should be suspected. When your husband returns, perhaps he-"

Ann interrupted with a startled cry. Then, with a pitiful attempt to cover her confusion, "Yes, Mr. Dayton, perhaps Bruce can help when he comes home in the morn-

EWEY. Tony endeavoyed to complet Ann, beside herself with grief "Of course, it's just a harrible mistake," said the old actor, "but everything will be straightened out? I wish Bruce were here. Perhaps

BON-BACK

MAREFUL!" I murmured the Just now, listen!" He obeyed me decilely, but I tone so low that no one of the

I mentally saluted my husband's]

"Paricetty Marches" "It may rain tomorrow and then again it may not," Her formula, one as old as time and much in use through the ages, not excepting the present one, by rulers, writers and diplomatists, was a perfect thing in its slipperiness. Mrs. Arien could read into it what-

Mary pointed her little speech

Mr. Veritzen howed as if she had paid him a tribute, and indeed I think he considered it as such. "You don't know the half of it. Mrs. Arlen," Lillian struck in. "The lady who created the character of Simon Legree must certainly have been gifted with the power to see into the future and visualize Phil There never was such a slave driver since the days of the old Romans. Indeed, Phil, I've believed in reincarnation since I knew you. Isn't he the picture of an old Ro-

man emperor?"

Harry Underwood lounged into the room, followed by Dicky, and my heart began the time-honored process known as coming into my throat. How would Dicky greet the man whom I knew he disliked up and pushed Jubitee out of more than any other of our acbed and got out and let him down quaintance? One thing I had for which to be grateful. The encounter held no surprise element for and went out to milk and the him for Mr. Veritsen's arrival, and bunch all came and when I was eating breakfast my mother said the strawberry season was almost and Harry could not help but have seen Otto and the Veritsen limouover, but that the wild strawberries was at their best and they

"When she gets to comparing you with the old Romans, it's time to hunt a cyclone cave," Lillian's husband went on: "She thinks I'm "Augustus, Augustus, my sugar!

Nero, every now and then." mother said if we would she would Lillian blew him a kiss. "because to dinner. I didn't want to do it you're so good and great." It was the most banal sort of foolery, but I knew Lillian had so we went around past his house started it purposely to keep both

Why-why are you all staring at she had sent him to Mrs. Curtisses Mr. Veritzen and Mrs. Aries so ecto get some fresh yard eggs, and cupied that they would have no op-The sheriff said quietly: "I'm he would be back by the time we portunity to interfere with the colsorry, Martin, but it is my duty to got back from the pasture, so we loguy a deux which she and I were tacitly agreed Noel should have went all the way back for him. with Mary. That Marion, with indown in his chair. Ann, with a cry, we would go out to Mrs. Curtisses tense loyalty to Mary and keen and gather him up and help him perceptions of Avis Arien's echeme. would make it impossible for Miss Through her tears, Ann appealed running through the woods before without rudeness, I was equally chasing Feeble when all at once anxiety as to Dicky's reaction to she made a noise like she was go- Philip Veritorn's arrival in assured ing flat, and I looked and there entiriaction as to the man

"Heart of a Wife"

"Noel! Come talk to Avia

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Madge's Cleverly Arranged Plan; which I knew she could keep up Meets with an Unaspected

them for which I had waited. warning to Noel quickly, when the eyes of both Mrs. Arien emphasized the word by an ini- and Mr. Veritzen were elsewhere perative pressure upon his arm. engaged, and drew her away from You can find out her meaning the little circle. As I did so Noel and Mary's real thoughts later, stepped impulsively forward and spoke the one word, "Mary!" in

sensed that his nervee were even other groups could hear it. more tensed than mine as we! And then from across the room waited for Mary's answer to Mra came a soprano call with purposed Arien's smooth insinuation that babyish affectation in its coaring her career had made her lay aside accents: "everything else" -- patently meaning love and marriage.

Thank you so much, Mrs. Arlen," Mary said sweetly, "It is so dear of you to say, all these nice things to me. I am quite overwhelmed, I assure you. And I'm afraid I do not deserve them. I am | sure I should be very vaciliating if left to myself. But perhaps you! know that Mr. Veritzen tolerates no looking back when one has put one's hand to the plow. One certainly cannot serve two masters when he is one of them."

charming niece. In affect, she had said to her epponent-for I knew she instinctively had recognized the older woman as such-

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ever answer she wished. For that matter, so could Noel or his father, and taxed later with a question as to her meaning, Mary could say amilingly, "Yes, that is what I meant," or "Oh, how could you think I meant that?" with equal certainty that her questioner could have no possible hook upon which to hang a contradiction.

with a charming upward giance at Noel's father. He smiled at her with apparent indulgence, but I saw his keen eyes flickering over her face and knew that he recognized every move of the little game she was playing.

But Mrs. Arlen's brain did not move so quickly. I saw a satisfied expression in her still fine eyes, and she smiled at Mary charmingly. I aiready had judged her to be possessed of good humor and natural kindliness in any case where her own interests, and especially those of her daughter, were not threat ened. Then I was sure that she

could be ruthless. "I fancy you are right, my dear." She sent a provocative side glance at Philip Veritzen. "That's what I've siways heard about you, Phil, that you're a terrible taskmaster, perfectly merchess!"

Harry and Dicky Arrive

"Fise for your life, Veritsen!"

sadly: "If it were nothing more was Banty hanging in a tree upside which the Ariena, mother ead

ing the ground, and there was an his hand had clumb the tree to get it and server the impre went into a long narrow crotch introduced both men to Mrs. &

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PLAY TOURNEY AT Y.M.C.A. PLAYGROUND

Evans Wins on School Lot

Thirty-seven boys were present at the Y. M. C. A. playground on the high school site on Willow street yesterday morning, according to F. O. Rudolph, physical director of the Y who is supervisor of the playground. It was open to boys of the younger group, consisting of those made up of boys of high school age | secretary of the Y.

Four teams were chosen to take part in a baseball tournament. The captains for these teams were Eugene Rice, Merle Peacock, Wilbur Evans and Ralph Sipes. The team

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ment. Other games and contests pen Sandusky. ship," and also explained the sys- Thursday tem to be used in working for playground emblems. This plan is Team Captained by Wilbur similar to that formerly used in awarding emblems at Camp Unier Sunday.

at Hepburn. Howard Stofer lead a group of the boys on a nature hike. A home plate on the baseball dia- John Owens. mond was made and installed by Carl Schaadt and Ted Cull

Any boy in east and south Mar- with Misses Ruthella and Doris Baltimore. ion is welcome to attend this play- McIntire. ground. The Y also operates two of grade school age. This morn- park These grounds are under the with Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Martin. ing it was open to the older group, supervision of C. Carl May, boys'

Morral News

MORRAL-Mr. and Mrs. W. S Beck and children and Miss Willa Clements of Marion, Mrs. R. C. Clements and son of Upper Sandusky and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCumber and son of Morral visited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Z. A. Clements, southwest of town. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Reardon and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Granlee of Marion visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Parker and Mr. and Mrs. Fred McCumber.

Mr. and Ms. J. R. Sissinger and son Robert of Columbus, visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. William Koonta

Mrs. Fred McCumber is spending a few days with Mrs. Clarence Granice of Marion.

John Owings spent the week-end with his son Alonza Owings, of near Marlon. Mrs. Edgar Foos and daughter

visited Thursday with Mrs. Eva Trickey and Mr. and Mrs Cari Varner of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs Will Gump and Mrs. Scott Neff of Milan, Mich, visited over the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller of Wester-

Mr. and Mrs. Nial Louthan and son Jack of Springfield, Mr. and Mrs C. E. Mount of Martel, and Raiph Miller called on Mr. and Mrs. Will Gump Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ohley Book of Up per Sandusky were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C E. Stouffer. Mr. and Mrs. Obley Book of Up-per Sandusky and Mrs. Alice Stouffer visited Mrs Ella Ducat and Mrs. C. Barnthouse of Meeker Bat-

Mr. and Mrs. James Parker spent Monday in Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Walters

and Mrs. Elizabeth Durrah visited

were held, after which Mr. Rudolph Mrs. Asa McIntire, Mrs Alva Intire. gave a short talk on "Sportsman- Young were visitors in Marion

near Marion visited with Mr. and Ferguson. Mis. Edgar Foos and John Owens Mr and Mrs. Ernest Martin and Mr and Mrs H Mahaffey.

with Mr and Mrs. Edgar Foos and and Lester Watts, south of here. Miss Ruth Washburn of west of W. C. Hawk and Fred Baker spent town, visited a few days last week Sunday with J. W. Hawk of North

Mr and Mrs J. R. Sisinger and other playgrounds, one at the son Robert of Columbus, J. T. Den-Steam Shovel and one at Lincoln nian of Chillicothe, visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith and

daughter Mary Louise of Fenton. Mich, were guests last week of Mr. and Mrs. Silas Smith and Mr. and with Mrs Samuel McWherter. Mrs. Stanley Smith. Mrs. Elmer Hankles of near For-

tha Moore. Earl Young and Wilbur Moore of

Bertha Moore.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin and Hartman of north of town. daughter Margret visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ray Brooks of near Brush Ridge. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Henberger of

Marion, Mrs. Nina Longfield and daughter of Cleveland were guests of Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Crabtree Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs G. H. Crim of near

Marsellies visited Sunday with Mrs. Martha Crim. Rev. and Mrs. George Schertzer of Agosta visited Sunday afternoon

with Mrs. Martha Crim Mr. and Mrs. Bert Richardson and daughter Blanche visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Howard visited Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Wood

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Schertzer and children of near Wyandot and Miss | children visited Monday with Mr. Dorthy Schertzer of Morral visited and Mrs. Kenneth Armbruster of relatives at Bloomville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Briggs of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Watts, Mr. and Mrs. James Linn and sons John and Jim, Mr. Linn Virgie Humphrey of Marion, Miss Grubb of near West Mansfield. Alva Watts and Lester Watts were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Watts east of town.

and Mrs. George Watts and other relatives in Morral. W. B. Rutter and daughter Naomi and Mrs. Tray of Delta were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. F

M. Ligett and Mrs Mila Boone of Maryaville were called here by the Illness of Mrs. Phebe Thom

Miss Margret Deyson of Marion is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Stan-Custer, and Rev and Mrs George for Mrs Sharpless.

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captained by Evans won the tourna- Sunday with Mr. Walters of Up- Schertzer were Sunday afternoon Bankruptcy Hearings callers of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mc-

> Mr. and Mrs Harvey Retter of Custer spent Sunday with Mrs. Ret-Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Owens of ters parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mr. and Mrs. Donald I Decker of

daughter Betty Lula, of Pueblo, O. S. Watts of Cleveland visited Colo, visited a few days this week over the week-end with Miss Alva Tom Wood, Samuel McWherter,

Pickerington visited Sunday with

and Mrs. George Martin visited Shroll, Robert N. Sullivan, Robert Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Altenberger, Marion A. Leffler, Welsh of near Brush Ridge.

daughter of near Green Camp and gert. Richard Granice visited Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Alva De Roche and daughter Avonelle, Mrs. C. Hartest, visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ber- man and Mrs. Mae Massie spent Sunday in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartman Toledo spent Tuesday with Mrs and Miss Mildred Hartman visited Columbia street is in Riverside. Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Calif., where he has received an

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schultz and

son Keith spent the week-end at Russell Point. Mr. and Mrs. K. B Sharp of Nevada visited Sunday with Miss Mae Blair.

Supt. C. A. Sindlinger is attending summer school at Athens. Mrs. Charles Barrett of Marion spent Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Granice. John W. Hecker of near Meeker

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wood and Marion

Mrs. Martin Beaver of Indiana is visiting with Mrs. George Martin, Mr. and Mrs Kenneth Richardson and daughter Theima spent and Mrs. Dowing of Delaware, Miss Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. J. T. Lucas and daughter Evelyn, Mr and Mis Marion Barnthouse, Mrs. Anna Scheaffer, Mrs. J. E. Warner of Upper San- | Charles Faurot and Mr. and Mrs. | | dusky spent last week with Mr R. J. Loudenslager, attended the

MRS. SHARPLESS SUES

Edward F Sharpless of Marion yesterday was served with summons by attaches of the sheriff's against him by Bianca Sharpless of Cleveland She charges gross neglect for three years and desertion in her suit for divorce and ali-Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Retter of mony. Mary Fuerst is the attorney

The first meeting of creditors and examination of persons who have

filed petitions in bankruptcy was held in the common pleas courtroom yesterday afternoon for 11 Marion and Marion county men now in the process of bankruptry, The meeting was conducted by Fred H. Kruze of Toledo, referee Persons whose bankruptcy pro-

ceedings were considered yesterday are John A. Scranton, Wesley Mrs. Martin Beaver of Indiana Lehner, Waiter Everly, Frank L. Carl Gallina, Harry W. Oller, Mr. and Mrs Clyde Bruce and George Paulson and William Ren-

Marion Man Enlists in U. S. Army Air Service

C. E. "Chet" Hanover, son of Mrs. Jessie Hanover of 138 west appointment to the Army Air corps Mr. and Mrs. Marion Warner as a flying cadet. Hanover gradspent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. uated from Ohio State university in June. He was a track star at

the university. He left Columbus Tuesday for Riverside. A year is Held by Referee Here required to complete the initial training in this branch of the ser-

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The young criminal, who tells AGO.—That society itself is his own story in the book was ble for criminals is the be- reared in the sium districts of the Dr. E. W. Burgess, director city. At seven he was first brought Chicago Behavior Research into court. He was sentenced to a penal institution before seventeen

minality he says. "Crime telligence, he was regarded as a mmunity responsibility, and moron due to his lack of proper met by the intelligent and social and cultural contacts. The mented cooperation of all the attitudes and dispositions which who are vitally concerned lead to his crimes, were built up the problem of human well-gradually. According to the book the lad really tried to be good.

The story of the "making" of a "The only way I could have quit who is prominent in the would have been to be taught somepress, is presented in a thing else as interesting." he exof case studies published plained regarding his criminal program of sociological re- career. "And I wished to know

Research and the Behavior Re- Speaking of his prison, he said: "Is it any wonder that this place py Clifford Shaw, head of the does not improve any one? To be persecuted while being held behind . . and co-author with Maurice E. bars and walls is punishment with

Dr. E. W. Burgesa, commenting responst says, and in the matter further on the boy's case, stated: particular criminal one can "While the public was shocked and say contifically, to understand all horrified by the crimes of violence which the fellow committed and was unrelenting in its demand for punishment, one cannot help but believe that the very public that thus cried out for vengeance was in a large measure responsible for the tragedy of this young life."

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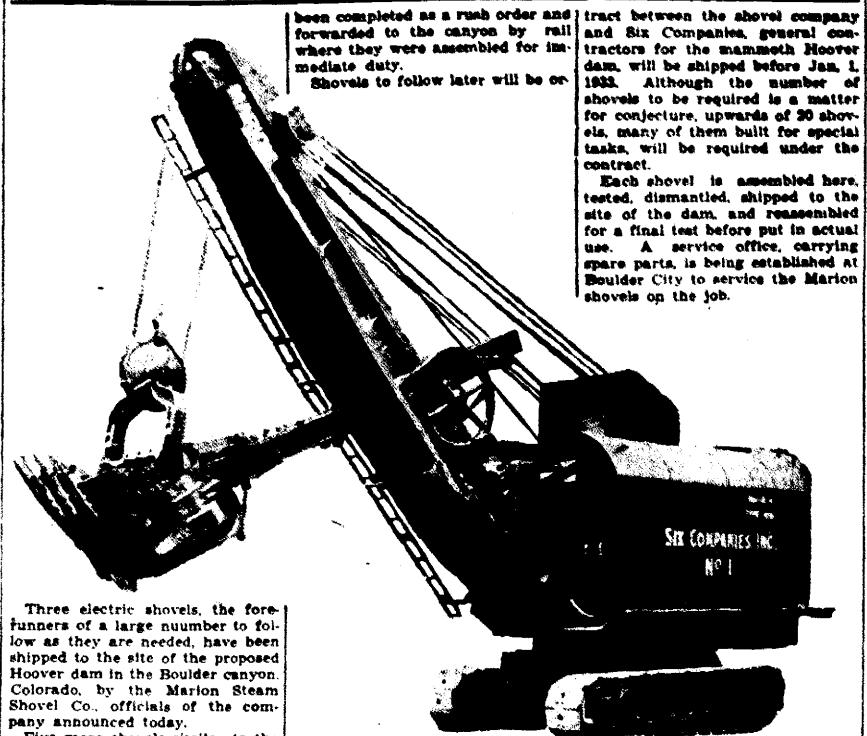
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shipped are now on the job, having occasional explorers.

dered as needed, and probably, in the opinion of company officials, will be used for general purpose work, material handling, excavating rock for the foundation of the dam, and to operate draglines for the digging of gravel to be used in

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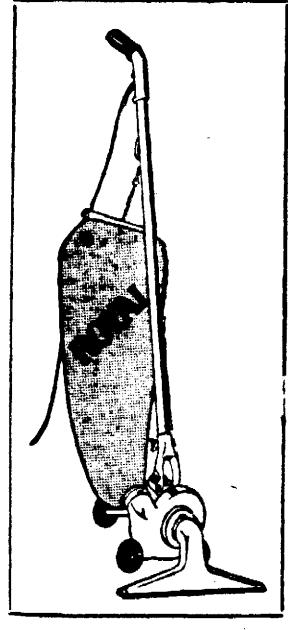
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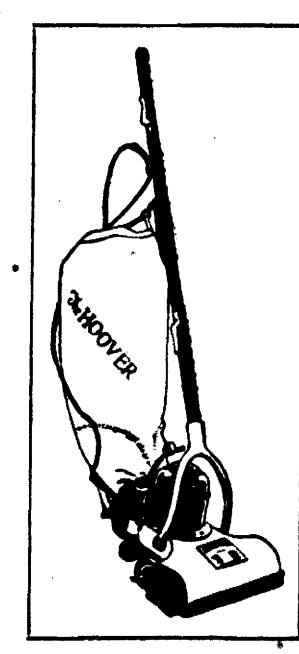
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COUNTY ROAD JOBS

Upper Sandusky and Marseilles Highways To Be Repaired.

on state roads in Marion county for treating 409 miles of state high- of clues, unknown motives and at dinner, it being her ninth birth- Mrs Fred Harter, while they with and wife, Mr. and Mrs. John ways at a total estimated cost of without descriptions Mr Slagle day anniversary. \$491,689, O. W. Merrell, state high- continued to assert his mability to Mrs Lona Harter and Mr. and ited relatives at Akron and Barway director, has announced

The two projects in this county include the surface treatment of 8.60 miles of the Columbus-Sandusky road from Harding highway north, at an estimated cost of \$10,922. Sopt I is the date set for completion of the work.

The other improvement calls for surface treating nine miles of the Richwood-Laktue and LaRue-Marrellies road at an estimated cost of \$8 679 70 This job, also, is to be done by Sept. 1

county in this district stated to get improvements with Marion county

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ALLEN COUNTY MAY APPEAL TAX ACTION

Prosecutor Says He Will Carry Case to U. S. Supreme Court.

A legal question regarding the issuance of bonds for waterway or ditch improvements, which has retaided several contemplated ditch improvements in this county, will | be carried to the United States supreme court, Ernest M Botkin, prosecuting attorney of Allen county, has notified Attorney General Gilbert Bettman according to news dispatches today.

Whether the entire tax duplicate of a taxing division can be made liable for delinquent assessments against property owners for water or ditch improvements which benefit only a part of the taxing division is the question involved.

The state supreme court recently held that the duplicate of the taxing division can be held liable for such delinquencies, after reversing its own previous decision.

Hundreds Taking Tongee Medicine

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days, constipation, dizzy spells, yellowish complexion. RIDNEYS: Sharp pains over kidneys, a dull, achy feeling across the back, stiffness in the back and lower limbs, especially in the morning just after rising, frequent getting up during the night, dizziness, spots before the eyes, swelling of ankles, feet and lower limbs:

puffs or dark circles underneath the eyes lack of vitality. BOWELS: Painful, heavy bloated feeling in the lower stomach; headaches, wornout feeling.

sleeplesaness. Many other forms of suffering frequently arise from the weakened condition of the system that results from sluggish, disordered stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels. For instance there may be rheu-matic or neuritis trouble, with its

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sufferers in this section have al-The Tonges Man is now at the Stump and Same Drug Store, Marion, daily meeting the public and satroducing and explaining this now mixture of nature's medical

m. Sampios given free.—Adv. |

IS IMPROVING

Hardin County Farmer, Attacked which he was traveling. in Home, Reported Recovering. near Grant, who was struck over cating the car. the head by a small rifle in the hands of an unknown assailant several days ago is improved. He suffered a slight concussion of the

ESCAPES INJURY

Machine Falls To Stop After Hitting Buggy Near Bucyrus.

auto driver struck the buggy in

stop after striking the vehicle and to Louisberg, N. C. Mr. Mohn Mary at Nevada Monday. his license number was not secured due to the high rate of speed at

Klink appeared at the sheriff's KENTON, June 26 -The condi- office after the accident and asked tion of Isaac Slagie, 83 farmer of that the sheriff's force assist in in-

Oceola News

OCEOLA-Mrs. W. W Wyer Mrs Lawrence E. Brown this Two surface treatment projects brain and several ribs also were spent Thursday at the home of week. Meanwhile county officials con- John Wyer and family at Bucyrus.

describe a suspect Nothing was Mrs W. F. Harter of Bucyrus berton. stolen, members of the family said. spent Monday with friends here. ter, Mrs Roynas.

A. W. Mohn of New York City and in Bucyrus which he was riding, on Route No arrived Sunday for a week's vaca- Mrs Fred Harter and son

leaves Saturday night for Washington. D. C Mrs Charles Boucher spent Sat-

urday in Bucvrus Mrs Kathryn Gingery moved to night. the home of her sister, Mrs. Elmer Akron are the guests of Mr. and grounds Saturday,

Mrs Weller Wright and T G. Schofield of near Fremont returned

Mr and Mrs. D. C Frost and Mrs. Walter Beidelschies of daughter Florence, Mr and Mrs. north of town and Mrs. Francis Melvin Neff Mr. and Mrs. J. H. spent Saturday in Upper Sandusky. Kohler of Upper Sandusky spent Alway and Henry Frost spent Fri-Thursday at Carey with their sis- day at the J. C. Neff home north spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. of Bucytus

Mr. and Mrs. J H. Alway of De- Mr and Mrs. Oliver Harrington H. H. Alheim. BUCYRUS, June 26 -- Adam troit, Mr and Mrs. Don C. Frost and children, Marjorie and Billy Miss Evelyn and Mabel Snavely Klink, residing north of Bucytus, and daughter Florence spent have returned to East Liverpool motored to Sandusky Sunday and escaped injury when a unidentified Thursday at Sugar Grove lake. | after a visit with relatives here took the steamer Chippews to Put-

4, this morning shortly after 8 tion at the home of Mrs. Minnie Stephen, Mrs Weller Wright and motored to Warren Sunday where Wyandot county is the only other o'clock. The buggy was damaged Fruith Mrs. Mohn and daughter, Miss Rhea Hartzler visited Mrs they attended the funeral of The driver of the car failed to Betty returned Monday after a trip Amy Ann Frazee and daughter relative.

The young people of the Christon Endeavor society enjoyed wiener and marshmallow roast at the Oceola swimming pool Friday

Mrs. Laura Trout and Mrs. Min-Gingery on Lincoln Way Saturday inie Fruith attended the Wert re-Mr and Mrs Vern Wattson of union held at the Bucyrus fair-

Edward Gingery spent Saturday with his brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gingery at Ridgeton, O. Mr. and Mrs. William White of will be let to contractors July 7 at tinue to seek the assailant or as Her granddaughter Martha Wyer home Monday after spending the Eden Rapids, Mich. arrived Satur-Columbus, together with other bids sailants, working in a fog of lack entertained nine little girl friends week-end at the home of Mr. and day for a visit with his brother

> Miss Goldie Miller of Bucyrus is spending the week with Miss Sylvia Brown.

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Roundhouse 3, C., D. & M. a Huber 2. Gas Co. 0 (nine inpings): Sük Mills 6, Shovel 5; Fairfield 3, C. & O. 1.

BY KARL R. McELROY

the field and turned in four of the keenest ball games of the work and when the smoke of the battles had settled a league leader wounded, two shutouts went on

0. It was the electrician's first de- second 8 to 5.

the game on the fast melting ice. for runs. Another pitchers' battle found! The New York Yankees went on fy Cox, American newcomers in w Herring in the fourth.

Fairfield won its first game of the season and pulled the C. & O. fown to a last place tie. The final core was 3 to 1 with Fairfield on on and both teams on the bottom

The Steam Shovels dropped to a ie with the Silk Mill nine when 8 to 3. he latter team turned in a 6 to Gas Co. 000 000 000--01

. & O. 100 006 0-1 Fairfield 002 010 x-3 Gruber and White: Walker and Roundhouse 002 000 0-1

and Young.

C. D. & M 000 000 0-0 Price and Quinn, Hinklin; Gamele, Kochensperger and Conkle.

Snyder and Andrews; C. Burke Los Angeles (10).

WINS IN NINTH

Billy Petrolle Removes Argentine from Championship Picture.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, June 26-Billy Petoile, the "Fargo Express," has led Justo Suarez of the Argentine right out of the lightweight cham- Wichita, Kas., (10). Fargo Billy, who never has learned

the meaning of the world "retreat" and is fust as ignortant of the entle art of holding, slugged Syracuse, N. Y., outpointed Jackie Suarez all around Madison Square Horner, St. Louis, (10). Garden's ring last night and finally knocked him out in the ninth East Moline. Ill., outpointed Phil

WINNING STREAK OF Cards in Front by Full Game

BY HUGH S. FULLERTON JR. Associated Press Sports Wither Huner Wins Nine-Inning Tilt George Watkins, brilliant young St. Louis outfielder, stole a game

at Brooklyn yesterday. The teams were battling on even terms up to the seventh inning and Dassy Vance had not allowed a man to reach first in his duel with Paul Derringer. Then Watkins best out a bunt. Jim Bottomley singled and sent him to third. As Vance threw to first to hold Bottomley on the sack. Watkins streaked for home and slid in for a perfect steal of the base and the game.

Watkins' feat gave the Cards a full game lead on their leading rivals, New York and Chicago, both of whom lost. The Giants could not solve Beeny Frey's pitching and dropped a 6 to 0 decision to the Cincinnati Reds. Chicago Cubs were on the short end of a 4 The boys did big things in the to 3 score in a tight duel with the Industrial recreation ball circuit Boston Braves.

Clise Dudley turned in another Celebrating the end of the first fine pitching performance, holding round, eight teams went out on Pittsburgh to five hits, while the Phillies pounded out a 5 to 1 victory. Chuck Klein's eighteenth homer featured.

was listed among the critically St. Louis Browns and the steady the record book and one game play of the Washington Senators in the American league were com-Playing inspired baseball behind bined to reduce Philadelphia's lead some neat tossing by Price, the to a single game. The Browns Erie Roundhouse put the skids took two games from the Athletics, under the C., D. & M. nine, 2 to winning the first 6 to 5 and the

feat of the season. In addition to The Senators held to four hits sponsibility of contention with ritching a two-hit game, Price by Vic Sorrell, defeated Detroit 4 George Duncan and Arthur Havers. drove in the winning run after to 3. Sorrell gave seven walks Williams and Sharrock doubled in and Spencer followed them with America were carried to meet the the third. Price tripled to place three hits to drive in all the Sena- long driving Abe Mitchell and Fred

the Gas Co. nine losing a tough a home run spree with Ben Chap- Ryder cun play, were sent out game and the Huber going into a man in the lead to take two games against. Syd. Easterbrook and tie with the C., D. & M. for first from Chicago. Chapman hit for Ernest Whiteombe of Britain. place. The two teams battled score- the circuit twice, winning the While it was generally recog- Stribling went 10 rounds last night less for eight innings and in the opener 10 to 9, with a ninth inning nized that England has sent over six of them boxing with Cawley. minth the top of the Huber batting homer after Babe Ruth had clout- probably the finest array of pro- Sam Ward, Frank Kitts and a weierder got to Bronson. Braham ed his sixteenth four bagger and fessionals yet to represent his ma- terweight named Mickey Dugen, ringled and was scored on Sim- Lou Gehrig his seventeenth, jesty in Ryder cup competition, it who was in there for a one-round mens home run. Kellogg held the George Pipgras held the Sox to was conceded that the terrific speed drill. Stribling hit each men sers to one safe bingle, a single four hits in the second clash to broiling heat of Columbus may re- every time he wanted to with any Upper Sandusky last night. win his first game of the year 9 act to the Britishers' disadvantage. punch he cared to use. to 2 while Chapman inserted and They are accustomed to a more other homer in the middle of a six moderate climate. run rally in the third inning. The Boston Red Sox made it

two straight over Cleveland to end the series on even terms, winning of today and tomorrow, the visi-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By The Associated Press AT WILMINGTON, Del. - Syl-Kellogg and Layman; Bronson van Bass of Baltimore kayoed Mickey Martell of Philadelphia (5). Paulie Brown of Wilmington, Del., won from Tony Santillo of Bridgeport, Conn., on disqualifica-

AT PITTSBURGH-Joey Goodman of Cleveland defeated Ray Kizer of Tulsa, Okla., (10). Jimmy Guthrie of Akron. O., outpointed Billy Bruns of Erie, Pa., (8).

AT SACRAMENTO, Calif. -Shovel 000 230 0 5 Speedy Dado, Manila flyweight, idleness today was a bit of subtle Silk Mills 004 200 x-6 won decision with Young Sport of

the second day. NEW YORK - Billy Petrolle. Fargo, N. D., knocked out Justo Suarez, Argentine (9); Vidal Gregorio, Spain, outpointed Lew Far-

ber, New York, (8). NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Tony Canzoneri, world lightweight champion, outpointed Herman Perlick, Kalamazoo, Mich., (10) non-title CHICAGO-Edgar Norman, Nor-

way, outpointed Buck Easterling, LANSING, Mich.-Jackie Brady, Syracuse, N. Y., knocked out Pee Wee Jarrell, Mishawaka, Ind., (6). FLINT, Mich.-Bucky Lawless, St. Louis 000 000 100-1 3 0 Boston 32 31 .508

DAVENPORT, Ia.—Kid Leonard Ross, Chicago, (10).

Marion Faces Tough Battle with Sunbury at Lincoln Park Sunday

munity baseball league will face Conroy behind the plate. Sunbury one of the high teams in the stand-

o: Sunbury.

Sunbury is one of the toughest | Curtis had been signed by It is likely Maugey will do the the 19-year-old Iberia lad.

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Marion's entry in the Rural Com- | hurling for the Marion nine with has not announced its battery.

A bit of tough luck hit the Maring at Lincoln park field Sunday jon camp after last Sunday's game. According to an announcement With a record of three games made today, Emmet Curtis, former won and a like number lost, the Iberia High school baseball star local team will attempt to improve had been asked to tryout with the its standing by taking the measure St. Paul American Association

aggregations in the league this sea- local managers to hurl here the son. The team which will play entire season. It was reported that Marion Sunday is giving Hilliards, a St. Paul's "spotter" witnessed present league leaders, a mighty last week's game and was satisfied wiff battle for the leading position. with the pitching job turned in by

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AMERICAN, BRITISH RYDER CUP MATCHES

Marks Opening of International Competition.

By International News Service SCIOTO COUNTRY CLUB, CO-UMBUS, O., June 26—Under a withering sun that glared down from a cloudless sky, 16 men-the pride field (3 p. m.) of American and British professional golfers-today began a twoday golfing joust over the hazardbiennial Ryder cup matches.

foursome matches over a 36-hole Meeker M. E. Sand traps carefully raked over

after golf writers of the United States and Britain had piled their bury vs. Marion at Lincoln park. niblocks in them generously during yesterday's Johnny Walker cup tournament, feature links match for the men of the press, the ways and greens of Scioto were of Scioto were for the international test this morning.

Shute Paired With Hagen Johnny Farrell and Gene Sarazen, the former Italian caddy wizard, were to oppose Archie Compston and W. H. Davis of Britain in one of the best ball conflicts over the 36-hole route.

youthful Denamore Shute, Hudson (O.) professional, took on the re-Leo Diegel and Al Espinosa of Robson, and Billy Burke and Whif-

Captain Walter Hagen and the

Play Little Golf

Preferring to preserve their vitalities for the gruelling battles tors have played but little in practice at Scioto, leaving the course largely to Captain Hagen's forces who seemed to revel in the relentless blaze of a blistering sun. Absence of Captain Charles Whitcombe from the British start-

ing lineup created quite a stir when

the personnel of today's matching were announced late yesterday. Whitcombe, it was buzzed about. is immensely fond of singles play, and preferred to save himself for this form of competition tomorrow. Other rumors had it that lages are looking forward to a hard some of the diplomacy for which 1:30 p. m. Britons were noted, and that his

Local Sports Calendar

FRIDAY Recrusion Ball

Commercial league: Prospect va Serv-U-Wel at M. S. S. (2); Co. B Two-Ball Foursome Play va Excavator at McKinley (1): K Heat Sends Scores of Mar-Oof P. vs. Wesley Juniors at Lincola (1): Kappas va Erie Traffic club at Garfield (1).

SATURDAY

Magnetic Springs vs. Marion Steam Shovel at Shovel Athletic Recreation Baseball

Marion County league-Kirkpatrick M. E. at Caledonia M. E. Morous Scioto course here ni the third rai M. E. at Martel M. E.; Grand Prairie Bap. at Morral Bap.: The first tee call was at 10 Green Camp Bap, at Waldo Luth- ing oven, was an added handicap o'clock this morning. The day's eran; Pleasant Lutheran at Green to both finalists. Their scores program comprised four two-ball Camp M. E.: Agosta M. E. at

Rural Community league-Sun-

Strib Will Start Light Training Schedule Early Next Week.

By The Associated Fress CONNEAUT LAKE PARK, Ps. June 26 - Max Schmeling begins the welcome slide over the peak of his training today.

The world's heavyweight champlon, rested and refreshed after a Par 434454445-37 day's lay off, will begin to bear Mohr, out .. & 5 5 6 6 6 7 6 7 -58 down on his sparring partners for Holt, out ... 5 4 7 5 7 5 4 6 7 - 50 the next three days to get him- Mohr, in 654475775-50-103 self on edge for the defense of his Holt, in 5 4 5 6 6 7 5 6 6 -- 50 -- 100 title against Young Stribling in Cleveland, a week from tonight

Sunday nights and if his conditioncontinues as fine as it is now he probably will lay the sixteen oun-training gloves aside then and do vote himself to nothing but light exercise up to the fight Friday

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Agosta Sunday afternoon. Agosta and Morral baseball teams will meet in a doubleheader. Both teams are evenly matched and fans in both Marion county vil-

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Captain Whitcombe was employing battle. The first game starts at Georgia sent 11 track stars to

strategy which will be proved on the national high school meet in

RESULTS YESTERDAY National League Chicago 200 001 000-3 7 1

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and Lombardi. Cincinnati 100 040 010-6 10 0 | Cincinnati 23 41 .359

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American League Boston 000 502 001-8 14 0 Detroit 24 40 .375 Cleveland 000 191 100-3 12 1 Chicago 20 39 .339 Mine and Barry; Lawson, Jablonoski and Sewell. Washington ... 020 002 000-4 4 2 Detroit 020 001 000-3 7 1 Burke, Fischer and Spencer;

New York 120 020 203-10 13 2 Minneapolis 84 32 .515 Sorrell and Hayworth. Chicago 120,040 010- 9 16 2 Gomez, McEvoy, Weinert, Johnson and Perkins; Thomas, McKain, Faber and Grube. New York 006 020 100-9 8 3

Chicago 020 000 000-2 4 1 Pipgras and Perkins; Frasier. Faber and Tate. Philadelphia ... 020 600 002-5 11 0 St. Louis 000 004 02x-6 8 0 phia. Earnshaw and Cochrane; Gray, Stiles and Toung.

Philadelphia ... 030 010 001-5 10 St. Louis 110 042 00x-8 14 1 Shores, McDonald, Rommel, Walberg and Cochrane, Heving; Stewart and Ferrell. American Association

Columbus, 6: St. Past. 2. Milwaukee, 5; Louisville, 2. Teleda i: Minneapolis, C. Indianapolis, 21: Kansas City, 3. India Kanste City, &

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Philadelphia 44 18 .710

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Det Finalists to High Points.

Ed Holt, Cardington slinger of hash and golf clubs, this afternoon prepared to play the last 18 holes of finals of the Mar-O-Del membership handicap tournament holding a seven-stroke lead over M. M. Mohr of Marion.

The high temperatures yesterday which made the course a blaswere unusually high for the first 18 of the 36-hole match. Although having a handleap of

four strokes on the first 18, Holt did not find it necessary to use them to win the first half of the match. At the end of the first nine, the Cardington man was three strokes up on his oppoment when Mohr turned in a 53.

Mohr settled down to play consistent golf and both turned in cards of 50 on the last nine for totale of 103 and 100. With the fourstroke handicap this gave Holt a seven-stroke lead.

More heat will face the two finalists when they clash this arternoon. Holt will be given a three-stroke handicap.

The winner will receive a year's membership in the club and the loser a dozen golf balls. The cards:

GERRY WINS

GEAUGA LAKE, O., June 26- Local Boxer Given Decision at End of Eight Rounds

turned in an eight-round victory over Pete Duncan of Fostoria in the semi-final of a fight card at

Gerry was fouled in the fourth. Stribling will box Saturday and round but the judges refused to stop the fight after he had been examined by physicians. He went through to win the decision.

Al Gatchell of Upper Sandusky

and other points north won on a foul in the third round from NEE Martin of Cleveland. Both were heavyweights. Louisiana State university will play night football games this fail.

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\$:00-Harry Reser Orch. to WEAF \$:30-Leo Reteman Orchestra to WSAI, WEAF 9:00-Week-End Program to WTAM 9:30-Theater of the Air WAAM 10:00 Vincent Lopes Orchestra to WCAE, WEAF 11:00-Paul Whiteman to WEAF 11:30-Larry Funk Orchestra to WEAF

8845-WJZ New York-700 5:65-Lowell Thomas to WLW, KDKA 6:09—Amos and Andy to WLW, RDKA, WGAR 6:15—Mme. Frances Alda to WLW 6:20—Phil Cook to WLW, KDKA. WGAH 6:45-Robert L. Ripyel to KDKA 7:00-John White, Tenor to KDKA. 7:45-Tegay Black Orchestra to $\mathbf{W} \mathbf{J} \mathbf{Z}$ \$100-Jones and Hare to KDKA 8:20 Josef Koestner Orch. KDKA. WGAR, WLW 8:00 Paul Whiteman to WLW. WOAR KDKA 9:30-Clara, Lu and Em to WLW. 8:16-Plano Duo to KDKA, WGAR

KDKA, WGAR 11:30 Honey Busse Orchestra to 1:30-Alumni Glee Club to KDKA COLUMBIA NETWORK

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10:00-Slumber Music to WGAR 10:15-Lowell Thomas to WGAR

10:30-Glee Club Chorus to WGAR 11:00-Cab Calloway Orchestra to

6:00-Kate Smith to WADC 6:15-Dennis King to WADC, WJAS 6:30-Adventure to WABC 6:45-Morton Downey Orchestra to WADC, WJAS 7:00-Arthur Pryor Band to WADC WHK 7:15-Singers to WADC, WHK. WJAS 7:30—Old Time Music to WADC. WHK, WJAS 3:00-True Story to WADC, WLW 3:30-Gypay Train to WABC 19.00- Fretcher Henderson Urch. to WJAS, WABC 10:30-Gardens Orchestra to WADC 11:00—George Olson Orchestra to WARC 12:00-Hotel Orchestra

> PRIDAY, JUNE 26 INDIVIDUAL STATIONS

428---WLW Cincinnati---700 on-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 6:10-Boscut Moments with Madame Alda (NBC) 6:45-WLW Highlighte 7:00-Baschall Scores 7:05-Elliott Brook and His Millary Band 7:30-Hotel Gibson 7:45-Sterling Jack-songs and piano \$100-Castilian Nighta

3:30-Hoosier Editor \$:45-Armour Program 9:00-Armstrong Quakers 9:30 Clara, Lu and Em (NBC) 9:45 Glenn Sisters and Ramona 10:00—Kingtaste Sonneteers — Or chestra; Solos by Jack Church and Richard Billey

10:30 - Variety 10:45-Blob Newhall Sports Blices 10:58-Estate Weather Man 11:00-Eddie Nichauer's Orchestra 11:15-Jim and Walt 11:20-Henry Busse's Orchestra 11109-Motel Gibson Orchestra 12:30—Henry Busso's Orchestra 1400—Eddic Nichauer's Orchestra

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:00-stren of Radio - Doroth Beckloff 6:15-Kibler Clotherafters 6:30—Gene and Ulenn 7:00—Citles Service Hour \$:00-Friday Frolio \$:30-Pond's Dance Program

9:00-Weekend Hour 9:30-RKO Theater of the Air 10:00-WTAM Players 19:80-One Man Show 11:00-Musical Bulletin Board Sports Review 71:15-George Williams' Orchestra 12:00-Midnight Melodies 12:30-Emerson Gill's Orchestra

468-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00-Program Review, Baseball Scores, Studio News 6:18-Tuneful Tallors 6:30-Red Goose Adventures (CBS) 6:45-Louis's Hungry Five 7:00-Hullding Prosperity-Albert F. Coyle 7:15-Carl and Sara Reynard

7:30-Dutch Masters (CBS) 8:00 - Sweethearts of the Air-Radio Play \$:30-Imperial Quartet 8:00-Rainh Warrem Soule, tenor:

Helen Webster, soprano Dorothy Boyles, planist 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 00-Swanee Music :15-Sports Column 1:80—Red Goose Adventure

6:45-Camel Orchestra 7:00-Kiddio Program 7:15-Travel Talk 7:30-Old Favorites

8:00-True Story Hour 9:00-Van Huesen Orchestra 9:39-Poets Gold

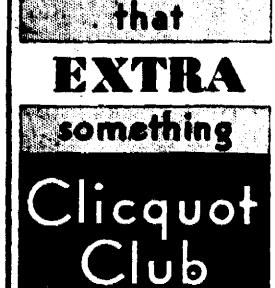
10:00-Dance Orchestra 10:15-Arthur Pryor's Band 10:30-The Orenos -

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BERLIN - The Passion Play of Oberammergau last year

brought in 5,459,519 marks, according to the official accounting now made public. Of this amount 2,284.612 was paid to the players trary, proved fortresses indispenas compensation. The rest was spent for various purposes, especially village and theatrical improvements, or turned over to varlous Oberammergau organizations



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Market State Comment



John White known over the radio as "The Lonesome Cowboy" will sing several of his cowboy songs as guest entertainer on the program to be given by Nat Brusiloff and his orchestra over WLW Friday

John White To Sing Over WLW Friday Night

TOHN WHITE, known to radio listeners as "The Lonesome Cowboy," will share the microphone with Nat Brusiloff and his orchestra when he appears as guest entertainer on their program at 7 p. m. over WLW. Although White is no cowboy, he sings and plays on his guitar, authentic cowboy songs of the plains.

11:30-Ann Leaf. Organist to by American and French compos-

Mary and Bob. radio sweethearts, will take part in the prologue to the dramatic production, "Mad Hero," at 8 p. m. which will end their transcontinental search for stories over WABC and the Columbla broadcasting system. A musical recital, featuring Frederick Vettel, tenor, and Howard Barlow's Orchestra, will precede the dramatic presentation.

Popular melodies comprise the program by the concert hour orchestra, Cavallers Male Quartet and 10:15-Popular Tunes Jessica Dragonet over the NBC hookup at 7 p. m.. Excerpts from musical shows and light operas will be featured.

Lee Wiley, contraite, will share the spotlight with Leo Reisman and his orchestra at 8:30 p. m. when she crooms popular tunes over an NBC network through WTAM.

BELGIAN MINISTER STRESSES DEFENSE

Fortresses Cited as Most Effective Means of Safeguard.

By International News Service BRUSSELS - "Belgium's very existence depends upon her defense. If her strength is weakened, she ! must die."

Emphasizing the necessity for a well organized defensive force befor National Defense, outlined the this season, Government's plans in this brief!

"Despite the Locarno Pact, we cannot be sure our country will never be invaded," he said: "So we must be prepared for every-

The main line of defense in the Government's plan consists of a chain of fortresses from Antwerp to Ghent. Other forts will strategically placed so as to present an armed front on all sides. The standing army of 300,000 men will form the second line of defense. Special attention, it was revealed, will be paid to serial attack and defense. Flooding of the country will only be restored to as a last extreme.

"People say the war definitely proved fortresses were useless," M. de Broqueville stated. "They are wrong. The war, on the con-

The Stars Say-For Saturday, June 27

THE sidereal operations governing this day emphasizes many adverse or critical situations. There are signs of disturbance, friction, strife and sudden unheaval or quite unforeseen changes or journeys, none of which may be expected to be happy or profitable. New undertakings are perilous and all affairs may be jeopardized by rash, impulsive unhappiness

and agitation. Those whose birthday it is are on the threshold of a year calling for much calm deliberation, wise counsel and selfrestraint in order to bridge some dangerous shoals. New projects should be postponed and sudden upheavals or disruptions should be calmiy manipulated lest surprise provoke perilous speech and rash action. Quarrels, turbulence and impetuosity would prove ruinous to all affairs. A child born on this day may be high-tempered, tumultuous, headstrong

and abrupt, thus inviting self-

defeat and unhappiness, unless

it he subjected to firm training

and discipline in its infancy,

Day Programs

6:00-International Fiddless \$:30--Gym Classes-Bob Burdett director (:45—Food Frogram (NBC) -69—Bradley Kincald SHOW OTHER PLOSTER

8:20-Morning Devotions 8:45-Kanhmirt Trio 9:00-Dance Miniatures 9:20 -- Art Talks by Cherry Greve 9:45-WLW Mall Bag 19:00-Organ Frogram By Arthur Chandler 10:15-Elhott Brock

10:30—Livestock Reports 10:40—Murray Hoston's Orchestra 11:00-McCormick's Old Time Fid-11:15-Swift Program 1:20-Livestock Reports

11:45-River Reports 1:55-Time Manuals :00-Government Glimpses 2:15-Hotel Gibson Orchestra 12:45-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:29-Bradley Kincaid 1:45 -Sisters of the Skillet (NBC)

2:00-Eddie Nichauer & Orchestra 2:15-Jim and Walt 2:30-The Chicago Serenade 3:00-Don Becker and Ramona 3:15-Pacific Feature Hour (NBC) 4.00—Merry Men Quartet 4:30—Crosley Dealers Hour — Dance Orchestra directed by Joe Lugar; Ralph Simpson,

tenor; Jane Froman, "blues" singer 5:00—Seckatary Hawkins—Down By the Old River Bank 5:30-Doctors of Melody-Charlie Dameron, tenor; Jack Saatkamp, plano 5:45—Lowell Thomas (NBC) 6:00—Amos 'n' Andy (NBC)

800-WTAM Cleveland-1076

5:31-Sun Up 7:99-Phe Plant Pete :15-WTAM Physical Culture Class 7:23-Weather :30 mmCheerin 8:00-Gene and Glenn 8:15-Orchestra 8:45—Food, Pro**ssam** 9:00-Opening Livestock Market Report 9:05-WIAM Physical Culture

Class 9:15-Emily Post 130-Winifred S. Carter 9.45-Common Sense for Mothers 9:00 --- Staters of the Skillet 10:15-Radio Household Institute .30-Keys to Happiness :00 → Patty Jean's Chat :13-Don Hall Rose Trio .30--- Fruit-Vegetable Report 1:10-Teddy Clerk's Orchestra

11:58%—Time Signals 12:02—Palais D'Or Orchestra The orchestra awill play melodica | 12:25 - Weather - Resume of Pro-Reams 12:30-Organ Interlude 1:00-Closing Livestock Market Report 1:10 - Serenata a Borrento

1:30 - Melody Three 2:00-Dancing Melodies 3:00 Classic Gema 4:00-Lady Next Door 4:30-The Song Shoppe 1:45 - Marjorie Moyer 5:00-Orchestra 5:30-Organ Processional

465-WAIU Columbra-640 7:00-Musical Clock 7:30-The Newark Half Hour 8:30-Bill Watkins 8:45-Morning Moods 9:00-Bible Lovers' Meditation 9:30-Felix on the Keyn 10:00-Harold Runkle, Barltone 11:30- The Googenhammers 12:00-Neighbor Palmer's

1:00-Junior Artist's League 1:39-Jolly Tunes 2:00-Chartle's Story Hour 2:30 - Spangler String Trie 3:00-Auld Lang Syne 3:30-Sclota Quartet 3:54-Francia Head 4:00-Luna l'ark Orchestra 5:00-Don Bigelow's Orchestra

5:30-Cols. Ignition Program 258.5-WOWO Pt. Warne-1100 11:16-Markets: Organ Music 12:00-Weather Reports 12:05 - Park Central Orchestra 12:30-Tucker Ensemble 1:00-Variety Hour

WOMAN IN UNUSUAL ROLE By International News Service PARIS-For the first time, a young French woman has become sub-chief of the personnel at the Paris Prefecture of Police. Mademoiselle Marie Gerardin, lucky holder of this appointment will be kept very busy from the first of June on for this position includes a number of special serv-

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was built. built for the training, convenience, wheel chair-a victim of infantile and pleasure of the city's physic- paralysis-is provided with a desk ally handicapped boys and girls, which is rolled over his lap. The those who are so often overlooked height of every desk is adjustas derelicts of life-tragedies of able. chiidhood.

of age, are now enrolled in the for their aid. school, which is one of less than! In a kindergarten room, severa

press the spirit in which the school child who has been deprived of the use of his limbs. One small The school was planned and boy, utterly unable to leave his

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> W. Miles of Lima, and granddaughter Agnes of Indianapolis, Ind.

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were Saturday supper and over night guests of the Misses DeVore Case Boyer, who for several weeks has been suffering with the lagrippe, is reported to be improv-

Rev. Stephens, former pastor of

visitor at the I. N. Auit home Sunreceiving their first training. In day. Rev. Benjamin Winters of Hardingsburg, Ky, called at the Gatewood home Sunday. Both Rev. Stephens and Rev. Winters are attending the Theological Extension School at Ohio Wesleyan university.

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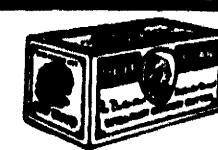
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Kellogg Cereals are both convenient and economical. No trouble to prepare. Out of a single package you get many treats for breakfasts, lunches, children's suppers and healthful bedtime snacks. Keep an assortment in the pantry. They lend tempting variety to menus.

Kellogg's Corn Flakes have a wonder flavor that imi- wh tations never equal.

Kellogg's Rice Krispies are crunchy rice bubbles that actually crackle in cream.

SATURDAY

Preserving as COOKING U GOOD COOKING UTENSILS

FOR A GOOD MEAL AS Electric Toaster Special Saturday

\$2.98

Aluminum Spring Apart Sponge Cake Decorator and

Two Wagner Skillets, One A No. 3 Egg Skillet-ue, and a large No. 8

Skillet De Luxe-full

Special

97c

Pan Set Bakes evenly—stays bright SPECIAL

Reg. \$4.50 Value.

finish. Regular \$1.54 \$1.00 complete

Electric Waffle Iron Set

Consisting of a syrup and batter pitcher—
Improved Electric Waffle Iron—and handsome nickel tray-New low price. Complete

Conservo Cooker

14 qt. capacity. Ragular \$12.50 value. Our pricewhile they last.

\$7.97

Heavy Enameled PRESERV KETTLE Extra Special 98c

PHONE FOR QUICK DELIVERY SERVICE-

eal Farm Products

Acres of Corn To Supply One g's Corn Flakes Alone

american these countless cereal bowls. All along the line, Relloss a play no small part in the consumption of farm products. And to rat more Kellogg's Cereals is to encourage the use of still more

There is a wide and delicious variety of Kellogg Cereals. If you to not know some of the newer Kellogs products, now is a good opperiority to get acquainted. Local grocers are offering many attracperiod belogg Specials." Why not take advantage of it? Kellogg's (creals are tempting for breakfast, lunch, children's supper, late Healthful, convenient and delicious.

Ith with



Saturday Luncheon Feature

COLD

Swift's Premium Baked Ham Potato Salad, Sliced Tomato Dressing Iced Tea, Coffee or Buttermilk

45c

Fresh Vegetable Plate

Fresh Spinach with Poached Egg New Corn on Cob and New Beet and Egg Salad

35c

Turoff's Serve All Kellogg's Cereals

Muffins, Rolls and Butter included. Start the day right by breakfasting here.

Turoff Bros. Restaurant

"Where Good Food and Good People Meet"

Ann Page

Preserves

Just Reduced!

Condor

Coffee

₽ 33c

Campbell's

Pork and Beans

4 th. 29c

Argo

Peaches

large 15e

Kellogg's

Rice Krispies

2 pkr. 19c

F&P

California

Fruits

pricato—Pimeoppio-Poncius—Pours—

Puritan

- 25c

Respherry

2 Mrs 39c

Pineapple— Peach—Cherry

2 × 29c



We Have It!

Whole Wheat Biscuit...2 for 25c

Kellogg's Rice 25c Krispes...2 for

All Bran, 2 for 25c

Pep Bran. 2 for 25c

Kellogg's Corn 25c Flakes, 2 for...

Strawberries Cherries

Currants

Gooseberries

Black Raspberries Pineapples

Ripe Watermelons

The Health Water

ZACHMAN'S

Serv-U-Wel Market

Tomatoes Hot House and Southern 3 lbs. 25c

We Have the Agency for Mountain Valley Water

K rispies

Kallogg's Whole Wheat Biscults Kellogg's Pep Kelioggs Corn Flakes.

Jumbo 36's 15c, 2 for 25c Bananas, 5 pounds, 25c Peaches, 3 pounds, 25c Transparent Apples, 3 pounds, 25c

Green Peas, Ice Cold Mangors, Watermelons Celery.

HALF OR WHOLE. GUARANTEED.

Market

ECIALS

LBRAN is the famous health cereal that relieve constipution. Also fine for bran

BP Bran Flakes are better bran flakes.

HOLE WHEAT Biscuit are made of

t wheat. Convenient size. Double toasted.

heat Krumbles — delicious, nourishing

milk or cream. Add fruits or berries

honey. Help yourself to health with

burishing. Mildly laxative.

ktra crisp and wholesome.

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ILS **AS ESSENTIAL** DOD ITSELF

Mirro Coffee DRIP-O-LATOR

Heavy Aluminum, Special \$1.65

Reg. 55c

Mirro Mountain CAKE PANS

Special 39c

DOUBLE BOILERS

3 Chat Ivory—Ideal for Cereals -Regular \$1.95 value-

\$1.39



Salmon

2 ± 19c

Fig Bars

Corn Standard Quality

Pure Lard

19c

Tren IRUITS and VIGETABILS

Tomatoes, red ripe, 2 lbs. 19c

Leaf Lettuce Green Peas

lb. 5c lb. 6c

New Potatoes pk. 33c

Bananas

5 lbs. 25e

Lemons

6 for 20c

California Valencia **Oranges**

doz. 27c

Cantaloupes

2 for 23c

Salad Dressing 72 350

Pickles ——— Stuffed Olives Queen Olives = 29c

Wax Paper **~** 5c

Pan Rolls

We cater to quality merchandise. Do you know that in one pound of quality ment there will be more autrition to you then two pounds of cheap meet! The same holds good with can goods. Don't forget we have quality merchandine at a

Cash and Carry

Economy price. Evaporated Milk, 3 cans...

Ouart | 19c Mustard Maxwell House 32c

Jar Rubbers

There are cheap rubbers on the market.

Good-Luck, 3 boxes

25c "White," pk ... Mason Jar Caps, 20c per dozen.... Bananas 1 lb. box Graham Crackers. large 35c Joy Ball

Potatoes

MARKET

Kellogg Corn Flakes 11c



ABBOTT'S Market Phone 2124 Serv-U-Wel

Scotchies

cetter with a

but teracrotch

SATURDAY SPECIALS Cross and Blackwell Cross and Blackwell **Pickles** Cup Drinks

Orange. Lime and 35c Buect Mixed and 5 o b o 3 Bottles \$1 00. Pickle, Special

Heinz Fresh

Cucumber Pickles

FOR HEALTH

Kellogg's Blee

tor

THE PARTY OF THE PARTY. Helloggs Pkgs. Holdely.



All Kellogg **Products** Available at This Store

Cantaloupes-Blue Goose, none better

Lemons, size 300, 3 for 10c 25c 10c 3 for 15c 25c Fancy Tomatoes.

Thrift Market

Phone 2004 139 S. Main St.-R. Nicolosi, Prop. FREE DELIVERY

All over Marion four times a day. During these Hot Days take advantage of this Delivery service-Just call 2004. Note These Specials

New Potatoes, U.S. No. 1s, 30c pk. Homegrown Early June Peas 5c pound

> Turnips, Carrots and Beets

All Fresh Home Grown Vegetables Pineapples, the last of the season,

large sizes, \$2.00 per doz. Peaches, Red Rose, 10c lb. Strawberries, fancy Premiers 15c quart Blackberries, 28c quart

Quality Foods Delivered





Pork and Boans doz. cans Maxwell House Coffee, lb.

CERTO

MASON JAR PEANUT CAPS BUTTER

Flour, 241/2 lbs. 59c Bacon, lb. 18c Geo. A. Smith

New

Peas

3 lb.

EAST SIDE'S

Rainbow Market

Carhart at Conter

Chuck Smoked Callies Roast

ID. | JC

Sliced

Ham

BOLOGNA

25c

LEE SWICK

Pork Steak

ID. | JC

Pure Lard 10 m. limb 7 tc

Pure Beef HAMBURG

13c 9½c 13c 11/4 lb. Loaves BREAD 8 to 19 A. M.

Pig Veal Cream Chops

Liver Cheese lb. 8c lb. 18c

We have a com-Round plote stock of all Swiss

Kellogg Cereals

Loading Market



MILLER MARKET SATURDAY SPECIALS

Fred F. Williams Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 for 24c Ivanboe May-Kallogg's Rice onnaise. Succial St... Krispies, pkg..... Ivanhoe Sale4 Dressing Spec. pt **GUNDER'S** One quart Queen Olives and one quart Mustard,

Dates fancy, M. C. N. GEDDIS For Quality

Swies Steek. b.

Beef Boil b.

Recent Drouth Parallels One in Washington's Time

astating drouth brought out the fact that George Washington went. through a similar dry year in 1788, closed in a statement.

you presented me with an order. "The almost total loss of my which are in my possession."

i has obliged me to purchase up-WASHINGTON-The recent dev- wards of eight hundred barrels of corn, and my other numerous and

necessary demands for cash, when I find it impossible to obtain what the Bi-centennial commission to is due to me by any means, have celebrate the 200th anniversary of caused me more perplexity and the birth of our first president dis- given me more uneasiness than I ever experienced before from want Washington wrote from Mount of money. In addition of these dis-Vernon the following letter to a appointments which I have met with from those who are indebted have not yet been able to discharge of indents and other securities, Company, for the amount of which time as the interest of some Continental loan-office certificates. crop last year by the drouth, which | Another letter dated Aug. 17

Keep the Children Off the Street Autos Kill 32,500 Yearly

Very well, indeed, you kn w this danger and so "junior" is carefully warned and ordered not to play in the auto-infested street. Night and day your thoughts are centered on the protection of your child.

fLY-TOX Every fly You 500 Flies Kill 40,000 Yearly

But how can "Junior" svoid the death-dealing Fly? Think of this fry greater menace . . . fly-carried disease. It is your solemn duty, in justice to your little ones, to spray every fikhy winged or crawling pest you see, with the most powerful insect destroyer you can buy.

Laboratory-Tested—Super Strength

Cheapest to Use-Takes Less to Kill Flies. Mosquitoes, Roaches, Bed Bugs, Anis, Moths

WE MAKE BETTER LIVING COST YOU LESS

MARKET COMPANY

130 E. Center St.

Phone 7298

SATURDAY MEAT SALE

CLOVERBLOOM BUTTER 16. 21c

Choice Young Beef Chuck Roast, lb. --- 14C

Tender Beef Steak

15clb.

Choice Swiss **ROAST** 16c lb.

Beef Pot Roast 12½c lb.

BEEF BOIL Fine to bake

Hamburg, 3 lbs. 25c BEEF

Pocket Roast, lb.10c Choice Native VEAL Veal Birds-each10c Rib Loin Chops, lb.22c

PURE Sausage, 3 lbs. 25c **PORK**

Pure Lard Saturday only. lb.....

Choice Small Fresh Calas, lb.11c Fresh Lean Steak, lb15c Young Fresh Spare Ribs, 3 lbs.25c Pork

EXTRA SPECIALS

Fancy Nut Oleo, lb.9c No. 1 Colby Cream Cheese, lb. . . 16c Pure Lard, 5 lb. pail, Sat. only . . 45c Best Fresh Bread, 4 for 25c Coffee, Evergood, 3 lbs. 45c Eggs, fresh country, dozen17c Frankfurts, large & juicy, lb. 12½c Bacon, machine sliced, lb. 22c Ring Bologna, and good, lb. 14c Boiled, Sliced Shoulder, lb. 27c

Smoked Skin Hams, Half or Whole, lb.

BACON Mild Sugar Cured S While It Lasts, 🗻 Sat. only

Meaty and 15c Small Size, lb.

1790, further disclosed

"The drouth has been so excessive on this estate that I have made no oats-and if it continues a few days longer, I shall make no corn. I have cut little or no grees; and my meadows, at this time, are as bare as the pavements; of consequence no second crop can be expected. These things will compel me, I expect, to reduce the mouths that feed on my hay."

Senator Sheppard, Democrat of Texas, the largest agricultural Handchy state in the United States, remarked after reading these two letters: "Doesn't that sound as if written last year? That last line in Ruhl. "Dear Sir: I am very sorry I to me, I have in my hand a number Washington's letter complete the parallel between his experience daughter of Cleveland were guests my account with the James River which I have received from time to and the loss of our farmers who were compelled to sell their live-

stock for lack of the means to spent Sunday at Toledo. feed them."

Edison News

EDISON - Mr. and Mrs Buri Sycks of Denmark were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lemoine ion at Legion Park, Marysville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Geyer and family of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Truman

Mr. and Mrs Charles Fissell of Marion were Sunday guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Smiley.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jackson were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rinehart and daughter of Columbus, Mr and Mrs Glen Jackson of Mt Glicad and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jackson, Mrs. Rinehart and daughter remained for a short visit. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Cook of Indiana were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grover Sipe.

Helen Bolinger was a week-end guest of Wanda Belt at Ashland. Mrs. Mary Daltymple returned Sunday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Anna Scarle at Cuyahoga Falls.

Mrs. Charles Howser and daughter of Marion and Mrs. Hattle Click were guests of Mrs. Maude Wright

Ione Billet is spending her vacaion with Mrs. Georgia Kennedy at Stuart Shipman returned to Ada: this week to attend summer school.

The best money

can buy



Ralston's

Economy Stores

Oakland Hits., Phone 6268. 440 Davids St., Phone 6183. 657 N. State St., Phone 2142.

WE DELIVER FREE

Ladies' Summer Weight House

> **Dresses** Vat dyed-color fast.

98c

Ked Tennis Shoes All Sizes

is visiting her sister Mrs. Weller the Ray Kelly home at Boundary Mrs. Blaine Campbell, last week. Glen Balinger went, on a fishing

Mr and Mrs L. O Taylor and family spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wren at Climax. Mrs George Masters was a Sunday guest of her sister Mrs. Anna W. Turner at Blackbird. Le Fever at Columbus. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Blinger and

Mr and Mrs Harley Bolinger and Gallaher and June Lewis of Kalagon apent Sunday at O'Shaughnessy Donald Thompson of Elyria is spending a few days with his

grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John Mrs. Ethel Kellogg returned to her home in Florida this week after

a visit with her mother, Mrs. Amos Mr. and Mrs. Webb Iden and

of Mrs. Addie Iden last week. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ridenour Mariam and Dick Linder of Marion spent the week-end with

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs J. M. Linder. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Curl and son Dick attended the Curl reun-Mrs. Addie Iden visited Mrs. Willis Hartpence of Oklahoma at

mother at Agosta last week.

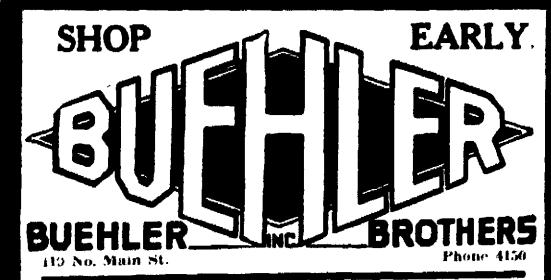
Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Campbell vis- and family. ited Sunday with Mr and Mrs. G Tuesday dinner guests of Mrs Stella Gruber were Misses Ethel

mazoo, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. L. S Hubbert and son and Murray Adams left Wednesday on a trip to Niagara Falls Doris and Marjorie Mozier of New Brighton, Pa, are visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Adina

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witt of Los Angeles, Calif., are visiting the latter's mother, Mrs. Mary Hamilton. They expect to return home by the way of Denver and visit an sity. aunt, Mrs. Ella Higgins

Mr. and Mrs. M. J. McCabe of Sandusky, and Miss Madge Mc-Cabe of New York City, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. John Germain.

Gertie Smith who was taken !! with measles while working at the Lotalia Inn at Mt. Gilead was taken to the home of Mr. and



Saturday Specials

Rouletts

Buehler Sliced Bacon

1 Ring **22**c

Sugar Cured

Bacon Squares 12½c

Buchler French

Prime

Chuck

Beef

35c Pork Steak

Choice Sirloin

23e Dill Pickle Chips

Roast

Boiling Beef

Tall Can Pink

25e BREAD

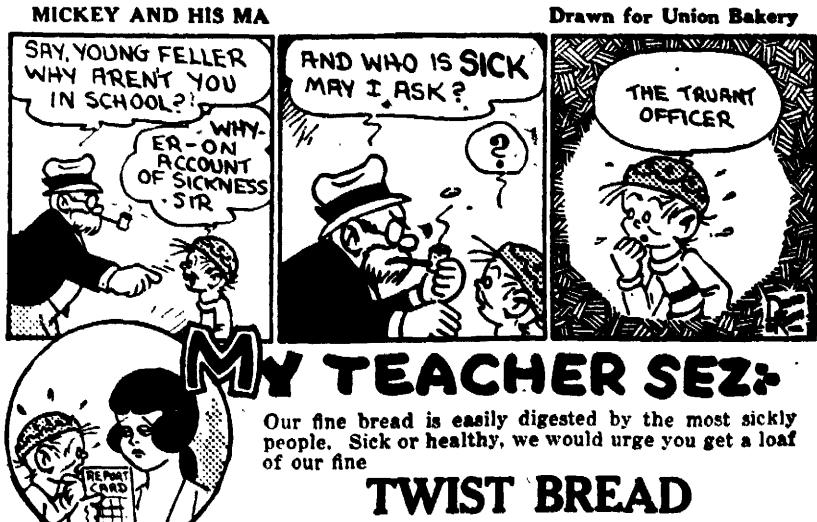
Stew. Chops. . 15c Roast

9e

Nut Oleo

Only

B-B Coffee 3 to 45°



AT YOUR GROCER'S

Miss Elizabeth Miller of Card-trip to Sandusky Monday Mrs. Walter Drake visited her ington visited a few days last week. Harley Bolinger and family enwith Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bolinger loyed a pionic dinner at O'Shaugh-

Mrs. Carrie Thompson of Elyria spent from Wednesday until Sunday with her parents, Mr and Mrs John Hanchy.

Charley Powell, son of Mr and Mrs. E. R. Powell who has been employed in New York City the past year is now transferred to Ohio, and is spending this week

with his parents. George Talmage left Saturday for Oxford where he will attend summer school at Miami univer

Supt. D. R. Stanfield, Rev. W. W. Grant, Leslie Hubbert and

such ness!



PIES just crackle in milk or cream. They're crisp rice. Bubbles of wonderful flavor. Nothing like them anywhere!

Have Rice Krispies for breakfast, lunch, the children's supper. Try them with fruits and honey added. Make delicious macaroons. At grocers. Made by Kelloge in Battle Creek.



nessy Dam Sunday.

gested that street lamp posts be of my dog, Queenie. Let per n made hollow to serve as vents for given every possible coming gas leaking from mains and sewers Would suggest that she be kept in

REQUEATHS DOG \$500 By interactional News Berries SAN FRANCISCO - Queene Boston terrier, has inherited \$500 from her master, Dr. Paul Oesting who recently died here, leaving as estate estimated to be \$100,00 1h will said: "I bequeath the sum o An English scientist has sug- \$500 for the maintenance and care

of the kitchen

your garden . . . out-of-doors . . . and make lunch-getting a matter of a moment by serving Heinz Cooked Spaghetti.

spaghetti, seasoned with rich tomato sauce and made delightfully tantalizing by a special, tangy cheese, is a perfect luncheon dish. Good to the last morsel, it is good for you -wholesome and nourishing for the youngsters, too.

Try it today. Your grocer has Heinz Cooked Spaghetti-at a very reasonable price.

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KROGER STORES

Chuck Roast

Country Club

Country Club Sliced

n. 121c

16. 15c

lb. 14c

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Bacon Bacon Hamburger

Haddock

Bologna

Fancy Fillets Boneless Fish

^{16.} 15c

Spaghetti or Macaroni-Country Club-bulk

Van Camp's Puree All Flavor **Tomatoes** Standard Pack

Pure Cáno-25-lb. bag

Eatmore -

Sugar

2 is 23°

Butter Country Roll Cream Cheese

Roll Butter

^{16.} 17e

French Soda Crackers

2-16. pkg. 25c

Pork and Beans Country Class

Bananas

Tomatoes Cantaloupes

Peaches

Plums and Apricots

Lemons

--- 35°

YOUR DOLLAR, BUYS MORE AT A KROGER STORE

Miss Grace Strobel of Cleveland. Miss Iome Billet and Miss Gladys was a guest of George Talmage Howard spent a part of last week visiting Mr. and Mrs E. G. Howard at Shelby.

to lessen the danger of explosions the house at night as she is very

These fine, large mornings. Spend them in Cooked, ready to serve, this delicious

ONE OF THE IN TOMATO SAUCE WITH CHEESE

57

Quality Beef **Choice Cuts Frankfurters**

Smoked Jowl

Segar Cered Fresh Ground

12½c

n. 5e

3 No. 2 21c \$1.25

can 15c

Oleo-Special Price Friday and Saturday

2 lbs. 49C Country Club Print 2 lbs. 49e

Lux Soap Lux Flakes-large package

Milk

Country Club

6 1 25°

2 lbs. 13c each 10c 4 1 25°

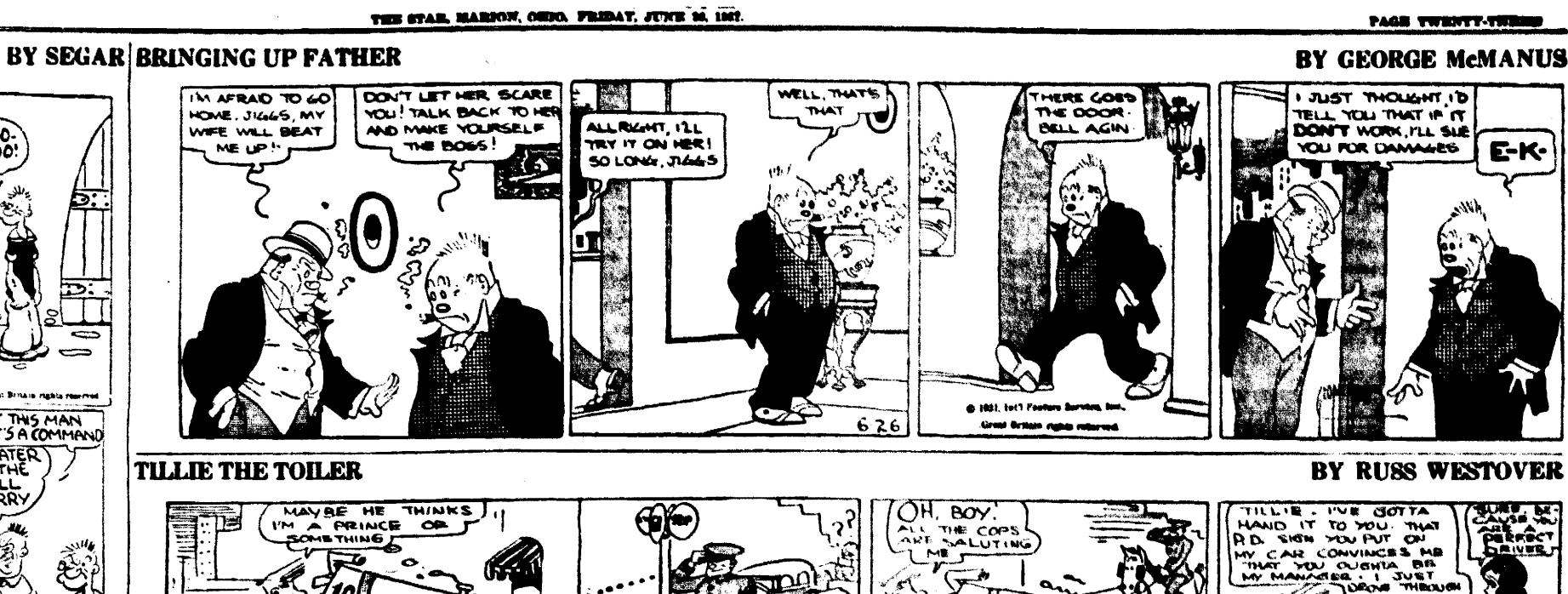
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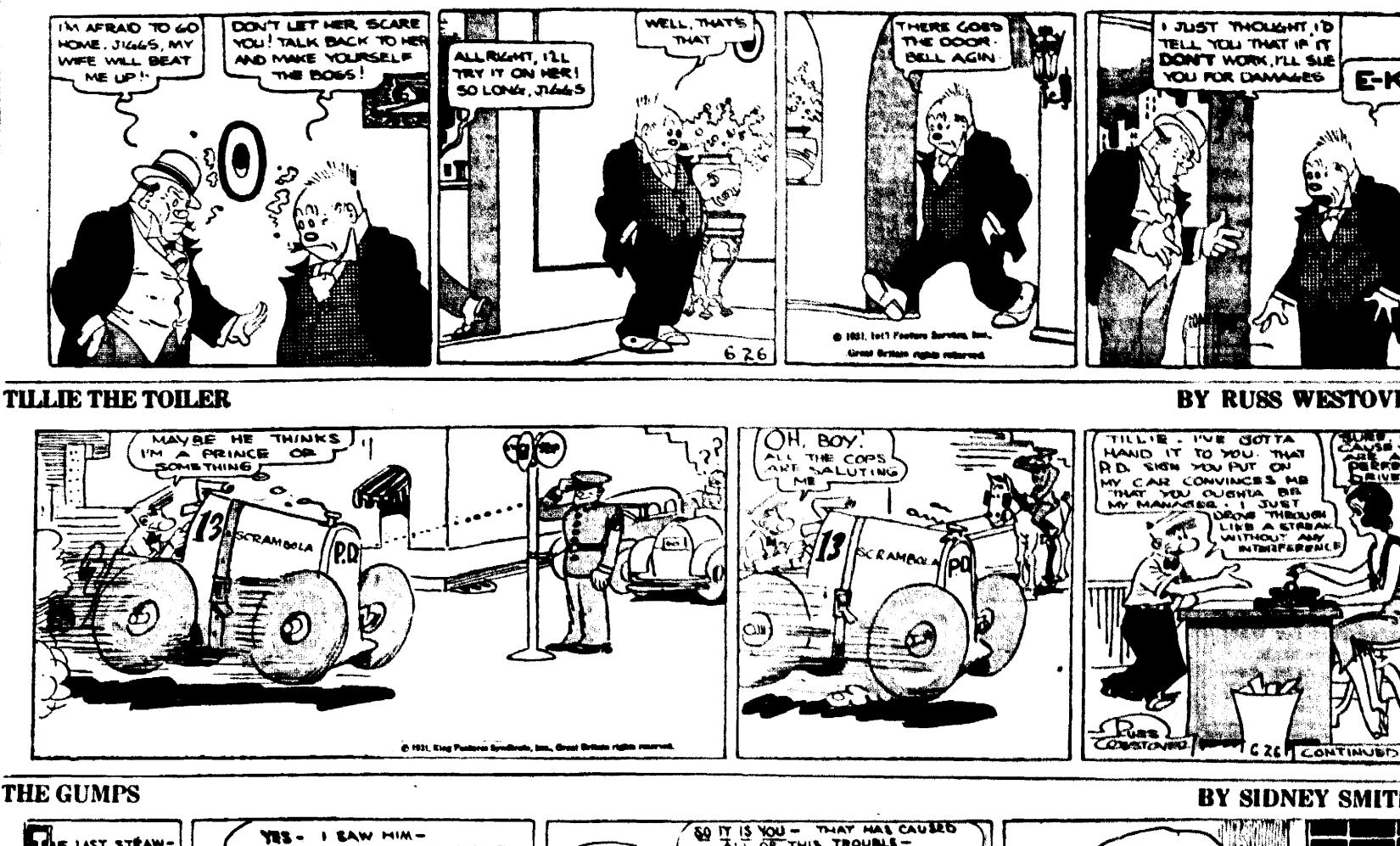
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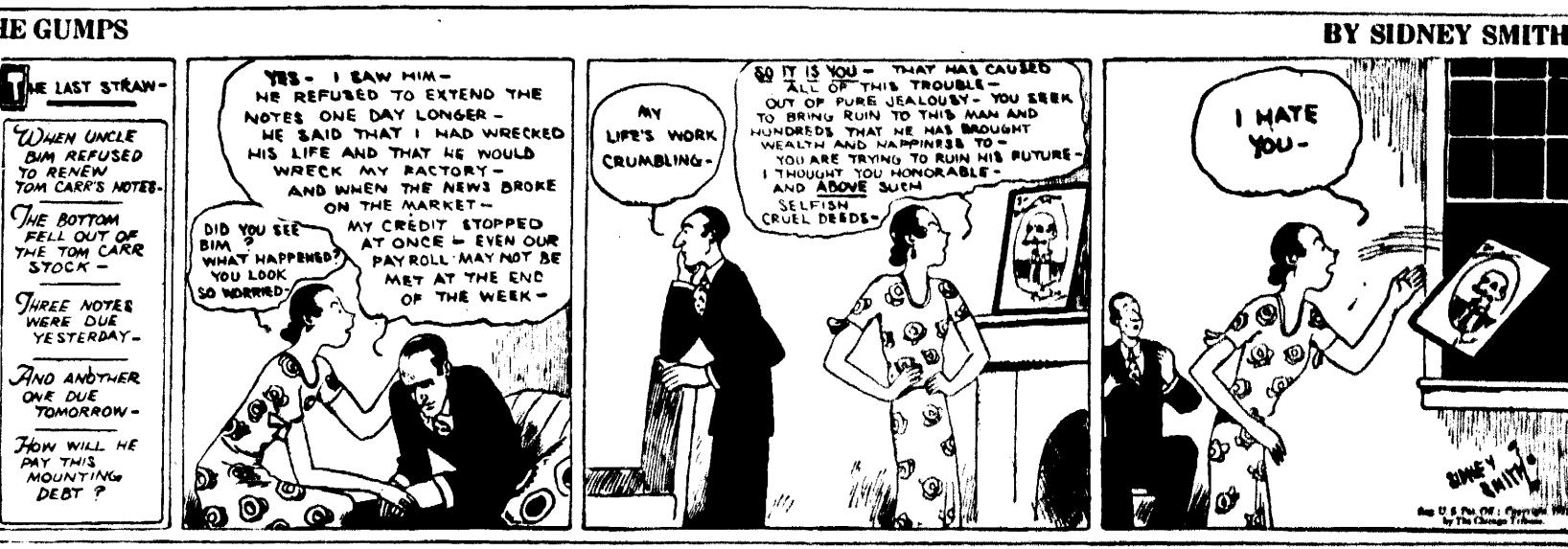
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The Marion Star

PHONE 2314 LUCAL WANT AD BATES

insertion & cents per consecutive insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion. consecutive insertions, 6 cents per line, each insertion. Average 5 five-letter words to the

Minimum charge \$ lines. Ade not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one

time rate. CASH BATE By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be al-

For 1 Time Deduct50
For 3 Times Deduct ...50
For 6 Times Deduct ...150
Charged ada will be received by telephone and if paid at office lowed: within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be al-

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. Errors in want ads will be cor-

rected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second inser-

Persons advertising in these columns desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want, Advertisements All advertisements for classi-

fled columns must be in our bands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

FREE Fireworks with every 20c purhase. Myer's Stand, Harding Highway east of Poorman's. FIREWORKS at Myer's Stand, east of Caledonia, on Harding Highway.

Insura YOUR HOME with LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY 109 N. Main St., Marion, Ohio. Our new Fire Rates per \$100 for three years (if unexposed) are Brick with Approved Roof25c. Frame with Approved Roof .. 35c. Brick with Wood Roof40c. Frame with Wood Roof50c. For Loss or Damage to your Home caused by Aircraft, Explosion, Hail, Motor Vehicle,

Riot, and or Windstorm, Tornado and Cyclone 50c. We also write Buildings, Factories, Summer Cottages, Automobiles, Trucks, Steam Boilers, Plate Glass, Hold-up, Burglary and all kinds of Bonds. In fact we insure everything.

INSTRUCTION

PRIVATE tutoring in Latin, English, or French wanted by Uni- Hane av. six rooms, bath, \$20. versity graduate and teacher.

MEN-Women, 18-50, \$105 to \$280 month. U. S. Government Life Jobs, Steady work. Paid vacations. Common education usually sufficient Valuable book with list positions, sample coaching and full particulars—Free. Write immediately—Today Sure. Franklin Institute, Dept. 242K, Roches-

LOST AND FOUND

LADIES' black handbag containing initialed fountain pen and requesition pad in front of Isaly's on north Prospect or after leaving dairy. Phone 2863. Liberal

BEAUTY & BARBER

REALISTIC Permanents, \$7.50; Ringlet, \$6; Frigidine, \$7; French Steam, \$6. Prices include shambel's Shoppe, 516 Uhler-Phillips Bldg. Phone 2668 Mill Street Barber Shop HAIRCUT, 25c.

Shave 20c. SMILEY AND GRAY 208 N. Main St.

HELP WANTED MALE

EXPERIENCED barber for Saturday afternoon and evening. Geissler's Barber Shop. Corner Center and Grand. WANTED - Young man, neat, steady work. Room 5, Wool-

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WANTED-Girl for general house-

WANTED- Experienced waitress. SEVEN small room and bath, mod-References, Address Box 27 in care of Star.

SITUATION WANTED

EXPERIENCED girl wants housework. Can give reference. Phone 547 HENRY—Gatage. \$15. 5328.

WOMAN wants housework by day 413 GIRARD-Tollet, \$22 50. or week. Phone 6860.

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WANTED TO TRADE USED PIANOS - Trade in your C. SCHELL plano on a radio or new grand piano: extra special allowance during June. Phone 5121 for an appraisal. Henry Ackerman Piano Co., 148 S. Main st.

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Ladies' Half Soles, fine quality .. 70c Men's Half Soles, leather or first class composition 75c QUICK SERVICE

SHOE REPAIR Center St., Opposite Courthouse

ROOMS WASKINGS AND IRUNINGS WASHINGS and Ironings. Curtains done sicely. Phone Silk.

WANTED-MISCL CAMPING trailer with beds and kitchen equipment for four

adults. Phone 7815 ROOM & BOARD ROOM and board in modern home.

Close in. Inquire at 194 Park boulevard.

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THREE room modern front apartment, newly furnished, clean and airy, in heart of city, private entrance. Inquire 292 W. Center st. DOWNSTAIRS rooms furnished for housekeeping, large yard and porches. Reduced rent, 329 W. Center. Phone 4116

THREE or more furnished rooms. Call at 240 W. Pleasant st. THREE furnished rooms for light housekeeping, private, close in. Phone 6578, 387 N. Main st.

FURNISHED 100ms, close in, all modern conveniences. Phone

SLEEPING room, well furnished modern, close in, use of phone 120 E. Columbia, Phone 5583. FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, \$3 and \$4 a week. Call 222 Oak st.

THREE furnished rooms, downstairs for light housekeeping. Modern, close in, garage. Call 348

HREE rooms down, furnished, modern, private entrance, garage, no children, 398 Cherry, Ph. 4990 SLEEPING room, nicely furnished shower, no other roomers, 371 Brightwood dr. Phone 8901.

TWO furnished rooms and bath, modern, private, comfortable, 663 E. Center st. Phone 9010. ICELY FURNISHED MODERN apartments, first floor, central, Reasonable, Phone 2256, 240 B. Prospect.

SENTLEMAN'S alceping room. In a first class home, with privileges. uptown district. Phone 7004. TWO front rooms for light house-keeping. Use of electric washer. Call 330 S. High st.

FURNISHED rooms for house keeping. Water in kitchen. Laun-dry. 390 Blaine av. Phone 4066

HOUSES FURNISHED semi-bungalow, six rooms, breakfast porch, sun rooms garage, 866 B. Prospect st. Phone 8808 or inquire at 187 Hane av.

HALF of Double. Seven 100ms, modern except furnace. Garage, Very reasonable. S. Prospect. BIX rooms strictly modern, 834

Congress st. Phone 4560. A NICE HOUSE, 289 Maple St., clean, newly papered. modern, rent feasonable.

Tel. 3459.

ro Responsible parties only, south half of double house, five rooms strictly modern, breakfast nook, sleeping porch. Rent reasonable. Phone 8487, Res. 498 Oak st. HOUSE 354 Mary st., modern, close in, six rooms and bath, also halfside of double house at 251 Silver st., modern. Phone 3048. SEVEN room house, with basement. Inquire 625 Wood st.

SIX rooms, modern, Boone av. \$28 696 May st., garage, \$8, Evans rd. \$12, STEWART GLASENER 136 Homer St. Phone 2139 UPPER duplex, four large rooms, private entrance front and rear, soft water bath, heat furnished.

Close to town. Phone 2607. SEVEN room house, E. Center and Carhart, \$20 a month. Phone 6777. NORTH side of double on S. State BROILERS, two pounds and over st. Phone 7169.

MODERN six rooms, double garago, east. Call 9738. FIVE room house, modern except furnace. Near State st. school. Phone 2607. FOUR rooms and bath in Oakland

Building, unfurnished, 612 per month. Modern house, 823 Dayids at. \$20 per month. Phone 4243 day. MODERN house, 490 Mary st. Rea-

sonable rent to responsible parties. Phone 7439. poo, fingerwave and haircut. All HALF double, entirely modern, permanents guaranteed. Clarisleping porch, close in. Rent very reasonable. Phone 5133. FIVE ROOM modern duplex, close in Heat and water furnished.

See it at 121 Baker st. Ed. Tonguet. FIVE room house, modern except furnace, small basement, garage. Three squares south of the Postoffice Phone 2607.

MODERN seven room house with garage, fruit, etc. 609 Davids st. \$25 a month. Phone 7199 1128 E. CHURCH ST., modern, .\$35, 197 FRANCONIA AVE. Modern 20, 577 MIAMI ST. Modern 20 580 GREENWOOD ST. Modern 18.

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C. D. & W. E. SCHAFFNER

120% S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

408 UNCAPHER AV. Six rooms, bath, electricity, gas, small basement, newly decorated. New garage. \$18. Phone 2310 or 6277.

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charged for the testing of a weights and measures in the couty were without foundation. It was reported that a recent opinion of Attorney General Bettman man the collection of the fees manda Phone 2892 Rear Ohio Theater tory. In some counties the small fees will be collected as provided in a section of the general code but in others county officials and the division of the state agriculty. al department under which the sealer operates, have decided that the collection of the fees would result in a loss as they are small in most cases. It would also presibly disorganize the service u many dealers would heartate to car on the sealer if he was forced pay even a small fee it is believed Clyde Thompson is the Morrow county sealer of weights and measures. His salary is paid by the county. The regular inspection are made twice each year, once in the spring and once in the fall

GIVES RULING

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being collected.

All weights and measures were

tested and sealed throughout the

county recently without any feet

MT. GILEAD, June 26 -Howard Baxter, 20, son of Willard Baxter of near Chesterville, sustained a severe injury to his right foot when a steel beam which he and other workmen on the Chewerville school addition were carrying was dropped. The heavy beam struck him on the foot breaking a bone and crushing it.

Travelers' Guide

Eastern Standard Time Eastbound-2.55 a. m. 6 05 a. m. 11.50 a. m. 6:42 p. m. Daily except Sunday. Westbound-12:50 a. m. 3 n2

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Westbound -12:18 a. m., 4 25 a. n.,
5:35 a. m., *1:08 a. m., 11 25 a. n.,
3:09 p. m., 8:46 p. m. *Pullman par sengers only. Eastbound-5:05 a. m., 1:02 p. m., :14 p m., 11:23 p. m. CHESAPEAKE & OHIO Northbound—11:56 a. m., 4:36 a. m., 12:35 a. m., 4:23 a. tr. Southbound—6:20 a. m.; 4:32 p. m.;

:15 p m.: 9:52 p. m.
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Depart southbound week-day= 137 S. State S Local cars through to Columbus 6:00 a. m., 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11.69 ե. m., 1:00 p. m., 3:00 p. m., ն,ն p. m., 7:00 p. m., 9:00 p. m. Capital express to Columbus, week-days only: 8:00 a.m., 10 % a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:00 p. m. Parlor cars for Delaware only leave here at 6:00 p. m. and 8 ff Oil and Grease \$1.00 | 5 nL Sunday schedule, southbound to Columbus: 7:00 a. m., 9:00 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 8:00 p. m., 6:00 p.

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North State street. TO WALDO-NORTON To Walde-Norton, leave Marios 9 00 a. m and 6.00 p m MT. GILEAD-MT. VERNON BL5 Leaves Marion for Mt. Glead and and 5:30 p. m. Sundays at 3 30 a. m. 5:30 p. m. Starts from Hotel Kame fort, N State St. GREYHOUND BLS LIVE East: 9:30 p m.; 9:20 a. m. West 8:35 a. m.; 8:10 p. m. RED STAR HUS LINE

p. m., 9:45 a. m., and 12:00 m dubble Leave Marion for Wheelink Pings burgh and points south of Columns at 9:80 p. m., 1:30 p. m. and 4:00 NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT Notice is hereby given the Anna Parshall has been deed and qualified as Admit I. with the will annexed, of to tate of James M. Paishal, sate of Marion County, deceased. Dated at Marion, Oh c. the stable day of June, A. D. 16% OSCAR (AS

Probate Judge, Marion County (Case No. 11329 Alvin E. Huckins and Clara G Huckins, who are husbard wife, who reside at Libb and whose Post Office Be is 401 will take notice t' 26th day of May. A. D 195. t plaintiff, The Virginian Joint Str new at Snyders Foundry. Marion, Land Bank of Charleston a corporation of Charleston, West Virginia filed its petition against than the Court of Common Piese of Man ion County, Ohio, the same being cause No. 21822, in said court if the foreclosure of a mortsage of certain real estate in said pet the described, to-wit:
Situated in the County of Maria
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1930, together with interest at on \$525.00 from December on together with interest at \$10.00 from May 26, 1901, and all equitable relief. Said defendants are required answer said petition on the THE VIRGINIAN LAND BANK

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winter, and that part of our

described as follows, V.Z. The south twenty-five (-5) acres of the west half of the southwest and the south twenty-ine (2) acres of the east half of the south east quarter of Section Fourtes (14), all in Township Five South Range Fourteen (14) past Also, all of that part of the half of the northeast quarter of see tion Twenty-three (23) and of the

The prayer of said petition is the foreclosure of a mortgage of the day said plaintiff on said real tate: for judgment in the sum tate: for judgment in the sum thirteen Thousand Seven Hundred Eighteen and 50-100 Do lars it 7:50) together with interest the sum of \$13.718.50 at 50 from and after the first day of june 1920, together with interest at

day of July, 1931, or judepoint and decree will be taken aga at the

Clark & Arter. 17 11

INDIAN WAR THREATENED

Co Higher as War Debt News Sounds Note of Optimism.

> 5 The Associated Press YORK, June 26-Share the New York market back to the best levels of yers in more sober trading 9, reports from both Paris task ngton remained optimisn war debts.

if the best levels touched in there are active trading Steel Insues Strong

were particularly strong. an the industry expects sevweeks of extreme dullthese issues generally. - count gained more than 7 and advances of 2 to 4 were 1 by U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, and National. Motor ache were also well bought, r. r Axle rising about 5. Mison area is issues rising about 2 to American Telephone, can Can. International Teleco American and Foreign Powwa York Central, Atchison, York Central, Atchison, To the Union Carbide, Anaconda

in American Smelting (emmodities Go Higher are modity prices continued to wark higher in the main. Bradweekly food index reor all the first advance since April wine observers expressed the are n that prices hold the key - over and that an upturn susworld for any length of time will - - a flood of buying as de-Find inventories are replenished and side investment funds at last s a employment The bond market continued to

work higher. Weekly mercantile reviews - essed the stimulating effects of

the war debt proposal upon com-- div markets.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, June 26-Hogs 14,000. including 4,000 direct; best kinds 240 lbs. down 10@15 higher, othola slow about steady; packing nows steady; bulk 170-240 lbs. 7 35@ 7.50, top 7.50; 250-290 lbs. $6.75 \, w$ 7.25; pigs 7.00@7.40; packing sows 100 g 5.75; light lights, good and choice 140-160 lbs. 7.15@7.45; light weights 160-200 lbs. 725 9750; medium weight 200-250 lbs. 7 15 4 7.50; heavy weight 250-350 lbs. 6 00@ 7 30: racking sows, medium and good 275-500 lbs. 4.85@5.75; slaughter rigs, good and choice 100-130 lbs 7 00 **7 7.40.**

Cattle, 1,500; calves, 1,000; slow; all grades and classes in very narrow demand; most sales steady to weak; some lower again; fed yearlings steers topped at 815; slaughter cattle and yealers steers, good and choice 600-900 lbs 7.25@875; 400-1100 lbs. 700 1875; 1100-1300 Al. hs 6.50@8.50; 1300-1500 lbs 625@ An 800, common and medium 600-1300 Am lbs 525 650; heifers, good and An choice 550-850 lbs. 6 50 a 8 25, commen and medium 4 00% 6 50; cows. good and choice 400@550; commen and medium 3 25 4 4 00; low cutter and cutter 2 00 @ 3.25; fulls (vearlings excluded) 'good and | choice (beef) 400 % 450; cutter to med.um 325@425; vealers (milk) fed) good and choice 6.50@8.00; medium 5 50% 6.50; cull and comp. n 4.00@5.50; stocker and feeder cartle; steers, good and choice 500-1050 lbs. 600% 750; common and medium 4.75% 6.00.

Sheep 8,000; generally steady; all classes scarce: bulk desirable bathree we and wether lambs 7.50 48 'n packers; few 8.25 to city butchers; fat ewes 16,1.50; lambs 94 by down, good and choice 7.50 65.50; medium 5.75@7.50; all weights, common 4.50 @ 5.75: ewes! %-150 lbs. medium to choice 13 25° all weights, cull and common

> Pittsburgh By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH. Pa. June 26-

Hags 600; mostly steady; 160-210 ^ካ፣ 810**@8.25; 220-250 lbs. 7.75@8**; 26 + 310 lbs. 7.35@7.65; 100-140 lbs. 5.8; packing sows weak to 25 louer, mostly 5.75 downward. and common cows 3.25@3.75. Calves, 200; steady to weak; top * 8.50: medium to good £79749 5 50 € 8.

> rep 500; steady; good and ে 🤏 lambs around 7ন8; medium 678 des 5 50 @ 6.50.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., June 25 Hogs, 1.800; dependable trade, Semerally steady; bulk desirable 13 - 12 lbs. 8.00; few mixed lots 230-260 lbs. 7.75@7.90; 265-280 .b* ~50 % **7 65**.

Cattle, 375; low grade she stock predominating; draggy; weak to massa 25 lower; cutter cows 1.75@ 350 few 350.

San as, 600; vealers barely steady; ^{80°d} 'n choice 850@9.00; common ard medium 6.50@7.50. Sheer 600; better grade lambs

scarce steady; others dull, untvenly lower; goo to choice \$.50; fwee and wethers quoted 9.00; bucks 750@8.00; throwouts 6.00@

Cleveland By The Americated Press

CLE, ELAND, O., June 26-Hogs he dovers 94; steady to 5, spots low choice 217-ib weights, heav, or kinds scarce; sows steady. heavy grass kinds 6.50@7.50 or Carrie 200, practically at stand- above and for all kinds narrow. off steers 6.50 97.00; occasionally

to medium cows around

P. better grade veniers 8.50@8.00; | around 8.00.

STOCKS CLIMB Today in Marion Markets Groceries, Produce Mest Grain Livestock GRAIN MARKET SAGS LOWER

Groceries, Produce, Meat, Grain, Livestock

Dealers were offering but few; eaders today, evidently holding their specials for the benefit of the week-end shopper Saturday. For this reason but few price changes were announced today Dealers were experiencing no difficulty in securing ample supplies of practically all kinds of seasonable fruits and vegetables.

Homegrown strawberries are becoming scarce, only a few were on the market today that were selfthe prospect of an early ing at 15 and 18 cents. Northern Ohio and Michigan berries will g stackened considerably, supply the bulk of the demand for noward trend of prices the remainder of the season A maintained, as it was in few blackberries were on the mar-- inn and Paris markets. The ket today that were selling at 18 reaction late yesterday only and 20 cents. As in the case of fresh buying and the list the strawberries, the rain and soon pushed up to warm weather gives promise of a large crop of both blackberries and raspberries.

New peas and both green and wax beans are becoming more plentiful and dealers today were selling peas at three pounds for 25 -confirmable rumors of a cents and beans at two pounds for

Vegetables

New Potatoes, 35@50c peck. White Irish Cobblers, 45@ 55e Idaho Bakers (potatoes) 4356

Jersey Sweets, 3 and 4 lbs 25c. New Cabbage, 5@6c. Carrotz, 5c lb. New Peas, 15c, 2 for 25c. Head Lettuce, 10@18c. Leaf Lettuce, 2 lbs. 25c to 15c lb. Florida Celery, 20@25c. Celery Hearts, 10@15c bunch. Pop Corn. 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. White Texas Onlons, 3 lbs. for 25c. Dry Onions, 6 and 7 lbs. for 25c New Navy Beans, 2 and 3 lbs, 25c Green Beans, 15c, 2 for 25c. Cauliflower, 25@40c. a head. Spinach, 10c, and 2 for 25c.

Endive, 20c lb. Shallots, 3 for 10 and 5 for 15c. Southern Tomatoes, 25c Hothouse Tomatoes 25@30c Green Mangos, 5@6c. Button Radishes, 5@8c bunch. Rhubarb, 5c and 3 for 10c. Hothouse Cucumbers, 150200 Carrots 10c bunch, 2 for 15c. Beets, 10c bunch; 2 for 15c. Asparagus, 10c a bunch. White Icicle Radishes, 5@8c a

Yellow Onions sets 10@15c. White Onion sets 13@15. Ments and Provisions

Mincement, 25c lb Boiling Beef, 174cm22c. Chuck Roast, 27@30c Round Steak, 35@45c per lb Smoked Hams, 25@30c. Dressed Chickens, 35@40c . Smoked Callies, 19@22c, Fresh Callies, 18a. Pork Chops 22435c Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage, 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35c. Lard, 2 lbs for 25c. Bologna, 25@28c. Bacon, 22 @ 88c. Liver, Pork, 15a, Liver, Beef, 200.

Goodyear 42

Hudson Motor 16

Kroger Grocery 30

Mack Truck 34 %

Mid. Cont. Pete 974

Mont. Ward 2219

Nat. Cash Reg. 278a

N. Y. Central 97%

N. Y. N. H. & H. 77%

North Amn 711/4

Otis Steel 9 %

Owens Ill Glass 3178

Par. publix 27%

P. R. R. 5174

Proc. Gambl. 64%

Pub. Svce. N. J. 8674

Pure Oil 8%

Radio Keith Orph. 1834

Rep. Irn. Stl. 1524

Sinclair Oil 1014

Stand. Off Cal. 39

Standard Oil N. J. 40%

Stand. Oil N. Y. 181/4

Studebaker 19%

Texas Corp. 23 %

Union Pac. 1721/2

U. S I. Alcohol 28%

Sheepp 100, only odds and ends

200, steady to 50 high- mand for few choice shadings

Timken 39

U. S. Rubber 16

Stewart-Warner

N. & W. 180

Liver, Veal, 50a.

Dried Beef, 55#75c Spareriba 186 220. Neck Bones 9c. Beef Hearta 17a Strained Honey, 25c. Cane Sugar, 25 the, 1.356145 Pickled Pigs Feet 13hc Corn Beef, 35@40c. Veal Loss, 32#38c

Present Ham 350 30a Liver Pudding 124 # 18c Soure, 25c. Goose Liver Pudding, 35c Sauerkraut, 587c. Mushrooms, 55@65c lb. Sassafras, 10c bunch. Cocoanuts, 10c and 12c each

Eggs, 18@23c Butter, 30 á 34c Oysters, 70@ Soc ot. Maple Syrup, 190#225 a gallon Onion Sets, 15c ib., 2 lbs. 25c. Cabbage plants 15g 20c. Beet plants 15 20c. Fruits

Watermelons, 60c to 90c Jonathan and Winesan, 2 lb. 25c. Bananas, 5 & To Grapefruit, 3 and 4 for 25c. Dried Peaches, 21c ib to 30c ib Dried Apricots, 30 to 35c lb. California Plums, 25c ib. California Apricota, 25c lb. Californal Oranges 30 760c Florida Oranges, 30350c. Lemons, 3 for 10c. Dates, 15e and 2 lbs. 25c. Prunes, 82 15c ib Package Figs, 10c and 15c.

Engilsb Walnuts, 25@35c ib Brazil Nuts, 35c lb. Almonds, 35c ib. Paper Shell Pecans, 60c lb. Strawberries 15 a 20c Pineapples, 10 q 20c Cantaloupe, 10 7 15c

Marion Stockyards

Hogs-Market higher, medium 25, heavy yorkers 740; heavies 675.7, light yorkers 700, p.gs 700, roughs 425, stags 325 Cattle - Prime steers and year lings 7277.50; fair to good 6500 6.75, heifers 5 2 6 50 cows good 3.75@4.25; common and medium & @3.50; cutters 2.25@2.50; canners Long Red Radishes, Sc. 3 for 10c. 1.50 2, buils good to choice 4.25 0 450; bologna 35024; top calver close Wheat 2 red 68.

Sheep - Spring lambs 600, 614, 1 yellow 6146112, 2 yellow yearlings 350 withers 344, fat | 60 461 4, 3 yellow 59% 2161, 6 yelewes 200, cuits and common 1002 low 58; 1 white 60, 2 white 621, 150, bucks 10077200

Local Produce (Prices Quoted at Random Over City) Heavy fowls 15 2 18: medium fowls 15 h 18 heavy broilers 18/122;

ducks 8 2 10. Butterfat 18c Fresh Eggs 13 market easy

Local Grain Figures

Leghorn brotlers 144/18; leghorn

fowls 12@13. old roosters 7@8;

Out for Few Days Due to the grain market situa tion at this time with the supply of old wheat virtually gone and no bidding on new wheat, local grain quotations will be omitted for several days Publication of quotations will be resumed as soon as accurate and dependable figures are

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Live Poultry-heavy fowls 20: Gen. Asphalt 24% medium fowls 21; leghorn fowls 15: Gen. Elec 44% heavy broilers 25-30; leghorn broll-Home-grown Ohio produce:

Apples-N Y. Baldwins, 2.00@ Int. Com. Eng. 214 225 per bushel. Int. Harvester 4712 Asparagus-Best, 75c per dozen Int. Nick. Can. 15% bunches.

Cabbage -- 50% 60c per 30-1b. basket. Cherries-Mostly 300 per 32-qt. basket.

Mushrooms-45 7 50c per 1-10 Onions-Green bunched, 827100 per bunch. Potatoes North Carolina cobblers, 2 40 9 2 60, per barrel. Radishes - Red, round type, 20

Rhubarb - Mostly 30c per 8-10lb. bunch. Spinach -- 25c per 10-lb. basket. Strawberries-3 00@3.50 per s2qt crate,

@25c per 2-dozen bunch basket

Tomatoes - Hothouse, medium mostly 65c per 8-ib. basket, Turnips - Topped, 20@25c per 1-2 bu. basket.

Chicago By International News Service CHICAGO, June 26-Butter-Receipts 11,263 tube; creamery extras 2314; standards 2214; extra

firsts 22@22%; firsts 20%@21; packing stock 13@14; specials 22% €24 ¹4. Eggs-Receipts 17,749 cases; ordinary current receipts 144; graded | geese 8 firsts 154; extra firsts 164; dirties

23%; checks 12., Cheese-Young Americas 13% | Louisiana, Arkansas and Mis-站: twins 12% 分 18; daisies 13% 0 %; steelppt Bliss Triumphs 1.80@ 1.86; double daisies and Longhorns 13% a few fancy Louisiana 1.0001.65 here, little changed at 4.002 7.00 on 6 14; brick, fancy 13 6 13 4; prints poor stock 1.25; Oklahoma, Ala-

scattered cuils to good lamba; de | 13 7 13 4 Live Poultry-Turkeys 20 old 15 1.40@1.50; North Carolina barrels #15; hens, 5 lbs. and over 15; Leg-i Cobblers 2.50@2.80; a few 2.65.

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Marvest Conditions Bearish: Traders Await Word from Covernment

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, June 26-Despite stock market bucyancy, wheat pursued a downward course early today Heaviest conditions for new domestic winter wheat were bearish and traders displayed persistent inclination to await evidence. that government sponsored old crop holdings would not compete with the new 1931 crop Opening unchanged to % cents lower, wheat afterward underwent an all around setback. Corn started is off to it up and subsequently scored general gains.

Acting as a handicap to friends of higher prices for wheat were Liverpool reports that Russia was offering large quantities for August loading Advices of big decreases of wheat acreage in Australia and Argentina were almost ignored Sharp wheat market ratiles fol

lowed news, however, that Chair man Stone of the federal farm board was at the White House presumably to confer with President Hoover regarding advisability of a more definite statement of the board's policy regarding 204,000 000 ' bushels of surplus wheat owned by farm board ailies. Rulls contended that announcement this wheat would be kept off the market the remainder of the year would lift values. Corn and oats advanced on account of crop damage indica-

Provisions were depressed by liquidation of July contracts

Grain Market

Today's Close

By International News Service CHICAGO, June 26- Cash grain Corn 1 mixed 61%; 2 mixed 60.

Oats 2 white 29 Rye none

Barley 50			
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July	5716	58 %	58 3
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Sept	.39 🗽	41 's	4015
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U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press NEW YORK June 26-Liberty bonds 31gs, 102 16; Liberty 1st 41gs, 103 13, Liberty 4th 4148, 104 24, U. S treasury 4s, 1084, U S treasury; 4 kg, 113 4

TOO MANY HORSES

By Interuntional Ages bester WINDSOR, Conn. - A horse ap peared recently without authority 300 000 on the tobacco farm of the state agricultural experiment station here and plowed his way through a whole section of a great shade tobacco tent which led Dr. Paul J. Anderson, in charge of the farm. to say "It is only a question of a lifew years before the widespread practice will be to raise tobacco without horses and with much less

CONGRATS, MAMA!



In this case it's a proud daughter felicitating her mother at a graduation exerciseinstead of the commonplace other way 'round. The twoyear-old congratulating her mother is just as proud as any girl her age could be that mama, Mrs. Warren B. Metzher backeter of science degree at Temple university, Phila-

horn heas 13; spring chickens, 2 ibs. and over 28; No. 2, 15; receters 12%; ducks, 4 lbs. and over 12;

Potatoes-Receipts 100 cars; on track 266; U. S. shipments 1,126; barna and Texas Bliss Triumphs



"SKIPPY" SIGNS FOR FILMS

Putting his signature on the well-known dotted line, "Skippy," the precocuus "Peter Pan" of the comic strip, gives another est dence of precocity in selling his inimitable pranks for the amusement of movie fans. Skippy, when not on the studio lot, is sevenvear-old Jackie Cooper, already a star of the first magnitude. The document he is signing is a long-term contract with M-G M, the president of which, Louis B. Mayer, is shown with him.

Next Sunday's Programs in Rural Churches

Claridon M. E .- Rev T. J. Max : pastor 9 30 a m.—Church service 10 30 a m.-Sunday school 7 30 p m - Evening service ber-

Harpster M. E .- Rev. L B. Smith, pastor 10 00 a. m. Church school 7 30 p m - Sermon.

Little Sandusky M. E.-Rev. L. B Smith, pastor. 9 30 a m.-Woship and sermon Wyandot M. E.-Rev L B Smith pastor. 10 00 a m - Sunday school Mis

E S. Stinemetz, superintendent Rev C T Betts, pastor. Sermon by pastor 7 30 p m - Wednesday, prayer meeting Morral M. E .- Rev George i

Schertzer pastor. 11 00 a m .-- Sermon. 6 45 p m -- hpworth League 7.45 p. m - Sermon Memorial M. E. Caledonia-The

Rev W P Michel, pastor 9 30 a. m - Church school S P Robertson, superintendent. 10 30 a m Sermon. 8 (8) p m - Services South Cansan-The Rev J E Davidson, paster 1 30 p. m -Sunday school

2 30 n m -Sermon p. m Friday, Junior Salem Church of God-Rev. E C. C. Strawn, pastor. 9 30 a m.-Bible school Eden

Baird, aust 10 30 a m - Pinyer services. 7 30 p m .- Wednesday prayer

Caledonia Church of Christ-Rev M L Backley pastor 9 30 a m - Bible school. Edwin Baird, supt 10 30 a tr Communion

8 00 p m Sermon "Saving Life or Losing Life Universalist, Caledonia. The Rev Elmer M. Diuley, pastor. 9 30 a m - Sunday school. El-

mer M. Dinley, supt. 10 30 a m Sermon Espyville Community-Espyville The Rev C N Blown, pastor. 9 30 a m . unday school. George

Toby, superintendent. Morral Baptist- Morral. The Rev. Marvin Clabties, pastor. 9.30 a. ni - Sunday school, Carl Peery, supt

7.00 p m - B Y, P A. 800 p m Setmon 8.00 p m Thursday prayer!

Wyandot Saptist - The Rev. O. T. Swigart. 10:00 a m Funday school Mahion McBride, supt 7:30 p m - Sermon 7:30 p. m - Tuesday, prayer serv-

Waldo M E .- The Rev. H. P Daugherty, pastor 9.30 a m Sabbath school. Everett Grigsby, Supt. 10:30 a. m - Sermon

8:00 p m - Thursday prayer meeting. Green Camp Baptist-The Rev. V. P Powell, pastor

9:30 a. m.-Sunday school 10.45 a. m. -- Sermon 7.00 p. m -B. Y. P U. 8:00 p in -Church service. Grand Prairie Baptist-The Rev Marvin Crabties, pastor. 10 00 a. m -- Sunday school 11:00 a. m - Sermon. Ridgeway M. E.

10:00 a m.-Bible school. Herschel McVey superintendent. 11:00 a. m - Morning worship. Ridgeway Church of Christ. 10 00 a. m -Bible school Fred Hughes, superintendent 7 30 p m -Evening worship.

9.30 a. m -Sunday school J. W Hongland, Supt 8:00 p. m -B Y P. U Miss Beulah Freshour, leader. 8:00 p. m - Wednesday, midweek prayer services. Rinehart M. E.-Rev. Thomas

LaRue Baptist-No pastor.

1.30 p m.-Sermon. 2:30 p. m.-Sunday school. 7:30 p. m.-No service. Mt. Victory Church of Christ-Rev. W. A. McCallah, pastor. 9:30 a. m.-Sunday school, D. C. Vassar, superintendent. 10:45 a. m.-Sermon. 7:30 p. m.-No service.

Smith, pastor.

Strawbridge, pastor. 10:00 a. m .- Sunday school, John Hinton, superintendent. 11:00 a. m.-Bermon. 7 00 p m.-Christian Endeavor. 7.00

Pleasant Grove - Rev. C. 2

10 00 a m -Sunday school, R Buroker superintendent Il it a m - Morning worship 700 p m -Christian Endeavor followed by preaching 7 30 p in Thuisday

Friends-Rev Chester Stanley, 10 (6) a m - Sunday school, Fred Mckentosh superintendent 11 15 a. m - Sermon

7 30 p m - No service 7.30 p. m - Thursday prayer Otterbein United Brethren-The

9 30 a. m -Sunday school, Harley Brown, superintendent. 10 45 a m -- Sermon -- Novada Frangelical Lutheran--Rev. W. Luther Bright, pastor. 1 9 30 a m Sunday school, Myton

V Case, superintendent 19 30 a m - Moining worship -8 (O p. m.: Mermon. 800 p m Wednesday, choir re-Nevada M. E .- Rev Russell Hov.

DAMIOT 9 15 a m Combined services Homer Berkley sunt 7 30 p m -- Thursday, choir re-Lening

8 (90 p m

Thursday prayer

meeting Little York M. E .-9 30 a m -- Sunday school Mrs. H 1. McCanlei, supt. combined with church services West Union M. F .- Rev. Russell H. Hoy, pastor

9 45 a m Bunday school L A Aithouse, supt. 11 00 a m - Morning worship 7 30 p m - Epworth league LaRue M. E. The Rev (A Hughes reator

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Harold Myers president at (ii) a mar at (iii) a m 8 00 p m - Wednesday, Bible gtudy.

g (g) p m -- Thursday prayer **用でするとできま** Merker M. E .- Rev C W. Black pastor 9 45 m m ... Church school.

10 45 n. m - Morning worship Advent Christian, Claibourne-J. C. Royer. 10 00 s. m - Sunday school, Mrs Ode Still, superintendent.

11 00 a. m .- Preaching service. 7 30 p m -- Song mervice 8 00 p m .- Preaching service Lakue Presbyterian-The Rev. J. H. Wickerson pastor 9 30 a. m -- Sunday school, H. M

Codding, supt. 800 p m Sermon North Canaan - Rev. W. P. Michel, pastor 19:15 a. m - Church School, Cob-

rad Clouse, supt. 7 30 p. m.-Sermon Green Camp M. E.-Rev. E R Rector, pastor 9:45 a m -Sunday school

11:30 a. m -- Church services

6 30 p m -- Epwerth league. Mt Olive M. E .- Rev. E. R. Rentor, pastor. 9.45 a. m -Church worship

10.45 a m .- Sunday school Green Camp Reformed - Rev Gradwohl, pastor 9 30 a. m -- Sermon. 10:30 a. m -Sunday school

Agosta M. E.-Rev. W. C. Black. 10:00 a. m -Church school. 7 00 p. m -- Epworth League DeCliff M. E.—Rev. C. W. Black.

Martel M. E. - Rev. Hoffman.

Eden Community Church - Pev.

10.00 a. m.-Sunday school. 11:00 a. m.-Bermon. Salem Evangelical-9.30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Bermon. 7:30 p. m.—Services.

10:00 a. m. - Church school

Russell H. Hoy, pastor, L. A. Altboune, supt. 9:30 a. m.—Church school. 10:45 a. m .- Sermon. 6:30 p. m.-Epworth league meet-

ELECTRICITY FOR INSECTS By International Sema Beretas

AKRON, O. - A fly trap which electrocutes insects is the invention of a local electrician electric light inside of a charged p. m -Thursday prayer cage draws the unsuspecting flies and they are killed as they strike Mt. Pleasant-Rev. C. C. Strawn the wiring of the cage.

AUNT OF "RED ACE"

Mountain Peaks in Colorado.

By International News Service Baroness Louis Von Richtofen, seeds and agricultural material. grandaunt of Germany's "red ace" of the World war

The baroness, long a resident in per deposit, in thile, to estimated "Richtofen castle" which tooms to contain 700,000,000 tons of ore. above the Colorado prairies just east of Penver with the forbidding grandour of old world magniticence, soured over Colorado's mountain peaks in a plane piloted by Dick Leferdink, Casper Wyo.

"I have crossed the ocean 23 times and have gone into the depths of Alaska where probably no other woman has been," she explained "So I decided I should fly My family is military, and my nephew was a master aviator I am in keeping with tradition." Although refusing to revent her

age the baroness proved herself to be young in splitt and scripy "I intend to keep young, happy and gav to the last minute," are said 'And there is no better way to do that than to live in the

world as it is today" Baronesa Richtofen was accompanied on her first flight by Mrs. Harry C' Chappell of Denver and by her son. Walter Storrie

You break it we fix it Murion Wolding Co. 132 Oak at Adv.

ROYAL NUPTIALS?

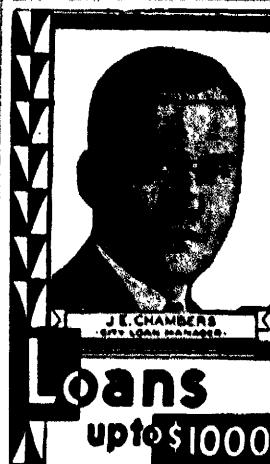


Princess Maris (upper), youngest daughter of King Emmanuel of Italy, whose engagement to Archduke Otto (lower), son of ex-Empress Zita and pretender to the Austra-Hungarian throne, has been rumored to court circles. The exited groom-to-be made a spestat journey to Rome for an audience with the pope for the purpose of obtaining permisston to have the ceremony performed in St. Pelar's esthedral.

By International Sews Service CHINUAHUA. Mezico -- Serieus

trouble threatened in the High Sierras here for a time when eighteen mountain tribes banded together and threatened warfare Baroness Von Richtofen Soars against white settiers. A commission headed by the local mayor investigated, and reported later that one chief was killed and several natives wounded in clashes between the hostile factions. The na-DENVER, Colo. A long life of tives asserted that the white daring adventure culminated in the settlers had encroached on their first airplane tide of the aged cultivated lands and appropriated

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An advertisement in a Morida paper east, "Want light car; will give very desirable consetery plot,

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MAR GAIL E. THESS. Clork.

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Circulation Dept. The Marion Star

Leaves Hospital-C. W. Chairant was removed from City hospital to his home at 756 Davids street this

morning in the W. C. Boyd invalid Il at Home-Miss Mary Guthrie of 285 Mt. Vernon avenue is ill at

her home. Undergoes Treatment-Mrs. Lois Alspach of 247 west Fairground street is undergoing treatment at City hospital.

Undergo Operations-Mrs. Dean Birch of Yellow Springs, O., and Miss Helen King of 285 south Grand avenue, underwent minor operations this morning at City hospital.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Powell of 304 Edgewood drive, announce the birth of a son, Robert Eugene, this morning at their home.

A recently invented safety razor that can be carried in a vest pocket is featured by a flattened blade and blade holder.

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Men's

Overalls

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79c

ONE-TIME "MISS U. S. A." WEDS



A polo ball inadvertently hit into the lap of pretty Ruth Maicomson (left), by Lieut, Carl A. Echaubel (right) is what gave Cupid his first break in the romance between the girl crowned "Miss America" in 1924 and the lieutenant who is polo coach and instructor in cavalry at Pennsylvania Military college. The happy couple are shown leaving the Philadelphia City hall after getting a

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

* Beitha M Perry, Dial 6119.

Rummage Sale Saturday, June 27

Aims To Combat Foreign In-

fluence with Stamp of

Nationalism.

By International Sevin Service MEXICO CITY An intensive

activities has been inaugurated

under the sponsorship of the cul-

ture and social committee of the

Irked by the pronounced foreign

influence apparent in practically

all public affairs of social and edu-

cutional value, the nationalization enthusiasis adopted a resolution uiging the government to cooper-

ate in a countivwide campaign

based on the following funda-

1--Popularize distinctly national

sports such as fronton; a combina-

tion of handball and basketball. In

Come! for your Saturday evening | Ice Cream Social at Whetstone lunch at U. B. Community House Grange Hall, Friday evening, June call weeks he has eaten only potaor church lawn, 5 to 9 30 Chicken 26. Everyone welcome. sandwiches, salad, strawberries. home made ice cream, cake, pie. Moved, Beauty Shoppe from 13914 fessor Stoklasa asserts that he

Crystal Lake. Cool off! Pool open Phillips Unity Bible Class West came much quicker and was freed until 9.30 p. m. Life guards always ley M E Chuich. in attendance.

at 150 Union street, just opposite Dr. Z. B. Houghton will be away | High school from his office at 119% S. Main from June 23rd to July 15th. MEXICO STRIVES TO

Rummage and bake sale Saturday, June 27th, third door east of Montgomery Ward & Co. Ladies'

Aid of Asbury M. E. church,

CARD OF THANKS We desire to express our sincere

thanks to our neighbors and friends for their many acts of kindness and words of sympathy in our recent bereavement. Especially do we thank Rev. Hagan, the campaign "to put the stamp of naorchestra, and for the beautiful tionalism" on indoor and outdoor floral offerings. Charles Ritchie

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conjunction with that, minimize Viora Laboratories, Dayton, O. foreign diversions such as golf, baseball and American football, 2 - Prohibit motion pictures in the foreign tongue, allowing only those presented in correct Spanish. Let Us Explain (At present the films of American origin are offered in the English language for the most part, with Rayon printed translations of Spanish ap-How An Electric pearing jointly on the screen.)

> acterized by native customs. Strictly enforce the existing law requiring all advertising signs to he printed in Spanish

3 Encourage native fairs char

Request civil departments to see to it that henceforth all civic activities bear "the stamp of true Satin Pad Paris Garters, 27c Mexican nationalism, eliminating such activities tending to alienate

NOT WORRIED ABOUT RENO

Hr International News Service WILKESBARRE, Pa.- Even if Mrs. Freda Weiner's husband procures a Reno divorce she may not All-Wool Bathing suits \$1.49 object. Prior to her husband s journey to the divorce mecca, she filed a non-support charge against him His bondsman will have to support Mrs Weiner if the husband does not return in time to fight the case

THEFTS PUZZLE POLICE

By International Sens Service MIDDLETOWN, Conn. -- Police Extra Special No. 7 here have been puzzled by thefts of automobiles which later in each case were found five miles away in the adjoining town of Durham. either burned or scarred by flames been of the same make, and the thefts occurred three days apart

BUSSES

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1:15-3:15-5:15. Sundays and Holidays East 7:15-11:15-5:15.

FAMILY ALBUM AID TO

Pennsylvania Officer Urges Revival of Old Photograph File.

Br International News Service HARRISBURG, Pa.-Revival of the family photograph album, discontinued with other customs of the "Gay Nineties" and succeeding days, is urged by Major Lynn G Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania state police.

Keeping of a family album, Mafor Adams points out, is a valuable aid to authorities in seeking miasing persons, and inability of police to secure good photographs or fingerprints of such persons has led to many an unnecessary burial in a Potter's field.

"Family photographs," says Major Adams, "serve their best purpose when persons are reported missing. Photographs and fingerprints of criminals usually are obtained as the result of prior arrests. but when 'John Doe' or his daughter disappear from home, police are unable to obtain reliable descrip-"Only those with long experience

in such cases can appreciate the inability of relatives and friends to furnish reliable descriptions of missing persons. Those who have lived daily with the missing person are often unable accurately to deacribe the color of hair or eyes for the benefit of authorities. A good photograph of the missing person is the best and casiest way of putting authorities on the

FINDS HEALTH AID PRAGUE-A new ellxir of life

has been found. It consists of vegetables fed with iodine, says Professor Dr. Stoklass, who has tried the experiment on himself. For sevtoes, eucumbers radish and spinach, all nurtured in lodine. Procoffee, iced ten -5c each. Builders, E Center to 143 W. Columbia St. feels much healthier as a result and that, according to special measurements he made, the process The water was never finer at Home bake sale Satuday. Uhler- of metabolism in his organism beof any injurious acids.

CRACK SHOT FOR U. S. TEAM

Motorcycle Policeman Gairle Upshaw (above), of Pasadena. Calif., has been again chosen a member of the United States rifle team for the International Small Bore championships to be held in Bisley, England, early in July. Upshaw has been a member of the team for four years of international competition and chalked up a 396 out of a possible 400 in the 1929 shooting. The sharpshooting cop has won 60 medals, some of which are shown with him.

Penny-a-Pound Dance

By International News Service entrance for less than a dollar The majority of the girls weighed from 105 to 115 pounds and about

a dozen students paid about \$140. Her escort paid 88 cents Heavy- States.

weight honors went to a girl weighrefunded by the judges. While none of the "small" fresh-

CAMBRIDGE, Mass - A "penny- men took advantage of the affair sachusetts Institute of Technology their own weight they werent students in Walker Memorial fur- without trying a novel stunt. One of Galion. nished several interesting features. I freshman dressed as a girl was Sixteen students passed the escorted into the hall with the result that two "stags" passed for the

The lightest girl was Miss Mary land cement last year estimated at chairman of the program and the McDonald of Newton who captured 400,000,000 barrels between 40 and devotionals were led by Mrs. Vera prize of a huge stalk of bananas |50 per cent was made in the United | non Williams. The roll call quota-

GARDEN PARTY

Galion M. E. Church Aid Group Has Social Affair.

on Harding Way W. when she was over by Mrs. C. J. Gerstner. hostess to the members of Section I of the Ladies' Aid society of the First M E. church. There were club enjoyed a picnic last night at also 30 invited guests. Mrs. P. T. Heise park. Fields presided for a business session. A program included a piano solo by Miss Martha Feerer, a vocal solo by Donald Seemann and a reading by Genevieve Stover. Refreshments were served. Mrs. D. O. Williams, Mrs. J. Lew Gugler and discovered he owns a priceless and Mrs. G S. Carlton assisted.

W C T. U. was held last night at Elmont purchased a cheaply mound. the home of Mrs. Charles MacFar- ed earthen Buddha. Recen'y the land on north Columbus street. Mrs. idol was broken revealing the vase. Mary Barr was leader of the devotionals which was followed by at the University of Southern Calroutine business. The subject for fornia, established identification of the evening was "Jesus Christ, the the ancient ware. He explained Great Retoucher," which was presented by Mrs. W G Kiddey.

The annual picnic for the members of the Current News club and their children was held yesterday afternoon There were about 30 in attendance at Heise park.

A meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Presbyterian church was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. R. E. Porter on west Atwood street. Mrs. A. L. Green led the devotionals. The program in charge of Mrs. A. W. Bradfield included a paper "The West Ining 169 pounds but her escort had dies" the National Mission topic. Produces Novel Results the last laugh when his money was read by Mrs. William J. Geer and Mrs C. V. Shepherd presented the foreign topic on "Philippine Islands" Plans were made for a a-pound" dance held by Mas- by coming stag and paying for picnic to be held in July at the farm of Mrs. J D. Wisterman, east

> The monthly meeting of the Woman's Missionary society of the Peace Lutheran church was held in the Sunday school rooms last Of a world production of Port-inight. Mrs. Philip E. Auer was tions were provided by Miss Emma

Biebighauser. The topic for study was "Winning the Jew-Our Broth er," presented by Miss Mary But dinger and Mrs. George Bochen Miss Marguerite Boehm Interes GALION, June 26-A delightful them with a vocal solo arcres garden party was held last night panied by Miss Catherine Thayer at the home of Mrs E. W Seemann The business session was presided

Ten members of the W L n

FINDS PRICELESS VASE By International Rena Service

LOS ANGELES, Calif -Jay E. mont, world traveler, by accident curiously designed Chinese vate believed made during the Maz The monthly meeting of the Dynasty in 1465. While in Chita Hans Von Koerber, art authority the vase probably was hidden in the Buddha because it had been stoles and theft of imperial property meant death by beheading

> Pads controlled by spring controlled plates have been intented to clean steel measuring tape

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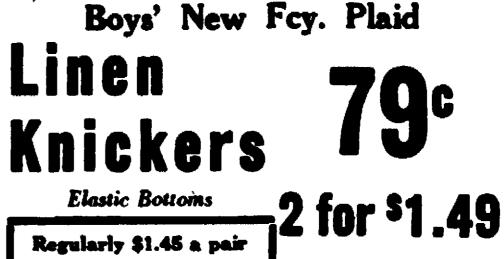
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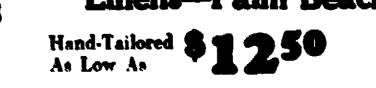
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